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Legion Chief Asks Military Training

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(A)-Lewis tional commander of the American Legion, urges national security mil-

In his acceptance address, Gough ty, state and federal authorities in urged "intelligence, firmness and the area, saw a man who appeared courage" in combatting Commuto be Martin walk from the woods. nism, and pleaded for a decisive elected. The man spotted them and fled. military program for the nation's

"For 34 years the Legion has cent of the 5,279,761 Ohioans eligi- across the country in 1948. Martin, who began a crime ca- had the answer for national secur- ble to vote for president in 1948 reer in 1929, got on the FBI list ity training that is universal, eco- neglected to do so. after the slaying of a deputy sher- nomical, effective and safeguarded by civilian control."

FEDERAL CIVILIAN DEFENSE instructors and trainees remove a

"I shall not give you my ideas "If I did. I might sound partisan. has had the responsibility to conduct our foreign affairs during the years that led into World War I, into World War II, into the Korean War, and that have led us into step in if a state does not act. what President Truman this year calls 'deadly peril,' and what Gen. Eisenhower this week identified as the greatest peril in our nation's

Mercy Plane Aids Soldier On Trip Home

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 29-(A)-A Coast Guard mercy plane Friday plucked a soldier off a troop transport in the Atlantic to help speed him to his tragedy-filled Nebras-

The two-engine seaplane, second to attempt the mission, flew to the side of the Navy transport Gen. Alexander Patch, about 500 miles northeast of New York, and about an hour later began its return flight to the Coast Guard Air Sta-

Heavy Atlantic waves Thursday crippled an Air Force plane sent to pick up T-Sgt. Charles R. Buggy More Hospital and fly him to his Winnebago, Neb., home after a tour of Army duty in Germany.

At home, one of his two children was dead of polio, his other child lay ill of the same disease, and his ing for bids on a new wing to the wife-her back broken-faced critical surgery. And surgeons said they hesitated to operate on Mrs. Buggy unless the sergeant was at her bedside.

The first mercy plane landed tional beds in about eight new successfully on the water near the rooms. Bids will be opened Sept. transport but collided with a life- 30. boat lowered from the ship to secure a line between the two craft. Buggy, a World War II veteran who enlisted in the Army early this year, has been stationed in Nurses For Polio

Business Good

SANDY POINT, Md., Aug. 29-P-The new Chesapeake Bay bridge that cost \$45 million to build 124 vehicles crossed the span dur-

campaign invasion of the East Frilenges at the Republicans, particu- American is entitled to equal opportunity, I am personally working as hard as I can for the attainment of non-discrimination against

Stevenson aimed a shot at the Republicans on this issue by recounting that in Illinois:

"I HAVE TWICE proposed a law setting up in our state an enon Eisenhower's first trip, empha- forceable Fair Employment Pracsized civil rights and the allied is- tices Commission. I am proud that sue of the Senate filibuster in his the Democrats in our legislature voted almost solidly for the bill.

"But I must report in simple "The federal government has a truth that the bill was lost because direct responsibility to maintain of virtually solid opposition from progress by helping to secure equal the party which claims descent rights for all our people. I have from Abraham Lincoln."

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ion for the federal government to Charles Brown ON THE QUESTION of the filiuster, Stevenson said: "The precise nature of the change." Healthiest present rules of Congress is, of course, a problem for the Congress itself. As President, I could

success in the early events, blazed into the forefront in the 1952 Ohio State Fair Thursday when a local 4-H youth was judged "healthiest cratic Party. boy" in the state.

The honor went to Charles Brown, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Circleville Route 2.

Brown will carry the hopes of both county and state to Chicago gress. after Thanksgiving to participate in the nationwide competition. Histrip to the 4-H Club Congress at that time will also be part of the ing he was opposed to the compul- reward for Thursday's victory at

Brown, a member of the Deercreek 4-H Livestock club, has given health talks in his home township and has also specialized in study of dairy animal diseases.

IN WINNING the right to repre sent the county at the state fair, Brown had 975 points out of a possible 1,000 on his health report. His winning score Thursday in Columbus was not available.

Brown's victory carries on an impressive series of wins for the county in state health competition. Ronnie Rivers of Mt. Sterling Route 1 won the county title in 1951 and then went on to take the state championship and one of the

several national awards. Ann Vincent of New Holland won the state title in 1949 and Betty Jean Riddle of Darby Township held the laurels in 1947. Brown will be a senior this Fall

in Deercreek Township school. He as soon as the demand for atomic has done farm work during the plant workers is great enough. Summer in addition to his other 4-H

representative for the Red Cross, took in \$457,600 during its first said the appeal goes particularly to street competed for Pickaway and Portsmouth may be enlarged month of operation. A total of 252,- inactive registered nurses to reg- County in the 1952 state fair's to handle the employment traffic ister with their local Red Cross "healthiest girl" class. Her rating caused by the atomic energy plant had not yet been announced.

Eisenhower May Cook Up 'Fireworks' For Opponent NEW YORK, Aug. 29-49-Gov. conclusion that that's the way to NEW YORK, Aug. 29 - 49-1 thetic to a party that made those

Adlai Stevenson looses his first solve the problem," Wilkins added. Dwight D. Eisenhower closed his things possible" Watzeter said. Wilkins said Eisenhower told the office door to visitors Friday to day after throwing a series of chal-delegation, however, that "every write speeches that an aide hinted visited Eisenhower spoke as indiwould produce the "fireworks" his viduals, but they believed they supporters have demanded.

Bubblings Of Political Pot

The Republican presidential candidate intended to closet himself with his staff for three straight days to concentrate on addresses he will deliver on a Southern trip starting Tuesday. This attention on what to say

and how to say it followed complaints from some of his most ardent admirers that his campaigning so far had been too soft. A stream of callers at his head-

pacing his White House bid ably, building it up gradually to reach a peak just before election rather than firing his heavy ammunition now." But with his Democratic rival,

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, reported by Sen. Humphrey on be- been designed to force Eisenhower, throwing increasingly sharp barbs in the general's direction, James his views publicly on civil rights Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told reporters the GOP candidate might explode some fireworks on his Southern swing.

> PREVIOUSLY, he had not been ging until his Sept. 4 Philadelphia the free world." speech, at the earliest. As he embarked on his literary

share of votes from millions of Americans of Polish descent. Five leaders of Polish organizations conferred with him in his headquarters here and later his

readquarters here and later told newsmen they had informed him they could not support the Demo-"At Yalta, President Roosevelt sold Poland down the river the

same as he did China," said Frank proposed DuPont plant south of Cirmember Polish - American Con- Fire Marshal Charles Scott in Col-"Our people can't feel sympa-

Safer In Korea Than On Highway CHICAGO, Aug. 29-P-Near-

ly seven times more Americans were killed in automobile accidents than in the Korean fighting during the first seven months of this year.

The Korean dead in that period totaled less than 3,000. The nation's traffic death toll was The figures were made public

by the National Safety Council which predicted 500 more would be slaughtered on the nation's highways over the long Labor Day weekend.

Waverly To Get State Job Office COLUMBUS, Aug. 29 - A-The

Ohio Employment Service will set up a permanent office in Waverly

Ernest Cornell, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Com-Addie Wertman of East Franklin pensation, said offices in Jackson to be built in Pike County.

Wazeter said the leaders who echoed the sentiment of Polish-Americans generally.

dent of the congress, supported Korea, with the mightiest blow of President Roosevelt in 1944, but the war. that he backed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, in 1948, and that he was in the Eisenhower camp this year.

Peter Yolles, editor of New York's Polish-language Nowi Swiat said Eisenhower repeated to the factories, supply dumps and troop delegation his call for eventual billets at the outskirts of Pyongquarters Thursday said Ike was freedom for Soviet satellite coun- yang, which was forewarned of the

> 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., visit- Planes from three U. S. aircraft ed Eisenhower and said, "I came carriers off the East coast of Koto give encouragement because rea flew 210 sorties over the Red some people try to criticize the life capital.

> popular man the Republicans ever tons of high explosives on more had," said Skouras. "Ask any taxi than 40 Communist targets during driver. Ask the poor people. Don't the dawn-to-dusk raids. They sprayask snobs and stuffed shirts."

The movie magnate said Eisen- bullets on the area. hower was "the best-equipped man slated to start his oratorical slug- to lead the country and, naturally,

word that he could expect a heavy PUDONT S Plans

Wazeter, president of the New cleville, it was learned Friday, are this fifth attack on the Red capital York division of the six-million- now awaiting approval of State since Aug. 1.

> Drawings on the project are listed under file designation W113202. The project is listed No. 139.

The plans were brought to the fire marshal's office by William H. Eichelmeyer, DuPont representa-

It was not yet known whether the move indicates a definite time schedule for construction of the plant here.

No Admission Price At Ohio Fair Is Hope COLUMBUS, Aug. 29 - 49-The

Ohio State Fair winds up its eightday run Friday and Howard S. Foust, fair manager, already is planning the 1953 exposition - a highlight of the state's sesquicentennial celebraiton. Foust said Thursday he hoped he

could arrange all free admissions next year so "everyone in Ohio can come to the fair." This year gate admission was 75 cents for adults. The fair honored Gov. Frank J.

Lausche Thursday, and the governor spent most of the day on the grounds. He received a spontaneous round of applause from 10,000 persons in the grandstand as he walked across the track to award To Back Adlai the trophy in the Governor's Cup

Prize beef took the spotlight champion Angus went to the Fort | continued. Hayes Hotel in Columbus for \$2.15 a pound. The steer weighed 1,225

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1,403 Blazing **Sorties Hurled** At Pyongyang

4 Allied Nations Send Waves Of Planes To Hit Vital Center

SEOUL, Aug. 29-P-Warplanes from four of the United Nations Fri-The spokesman said Charles Roz- day hit Pyongyang, capital and marek of Chicago, national presi- largest city of Communist North

> Three waves of land and carrier based fighter bombers bombed and strafed the big Red nerve center in a record 1,403 individual flights. Black smoke poured from the

raids by radio and leaflets. A returning UN pilot said the SPYRUS SKOURAS, president of city "was blowing up all over."

Some 420 planes poured 4,000 "With the masses, he is the most gallons of flaming gasoline and 597

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UNTIL FRIDAY, the biggest single air blow of the war had been July 11, when more than 500 fighter bombers and Superfortresses poured 1.400 tons of bombs Pyongyang during 1,063 sorties.

Friday's first wave of jet and prop-driven planes battered Communist anti-aircraft defense, which pilots said threw up a heavy curtain of flak. Other waves concentrated on stockpiles, barracks, industries and airfields used to bolster the Communist war effort.

South African, South Korean and Australian planes joined U. S. Air Force, Marine and Navy pilots in

In the morning smash alone, 420 fighter bombers strafed and hurled 100 tons of bombs at two airfields, a power plant, factories, anti-aircraft batteries, and some 40 other vital military targets at the outskirts of the city that had a population of 342,000

Four large explosions ripped the area after the bombs hit. The Air Force said UN pilots de-

stroyed 24 troop and supply buildings, damaged 30 buildings and destroyed or damaged 14 gun emplacements. U. S. Shooting Stars and Thunderjets moved in first to knock out

ing the targets. Then the fast jets unleashed 1,000 pounders on choice targets. Allied air losses, if any, were not announced.

the antiaircraft batteries surround-

AUSTRALIAN Meteor jets and U. S. Sabrejets, flying protective cover, tangled with 16 Russianbuilt Mig-15s in three brief dogfights, but inflicted no damage.

In accordance with UN policy of warning civilians in North Korean cities before raids, Radio Seoul told of the raid in advance and leaflets were dropped urging non-combatants to leave.

Rayburn, Johnson

DALLAS, Aug. 29-A-Speaker Sam Rayburn and U. S. Sen. Lyn-Thursday and junior fair members | don B. Johnson rallied around the cleaned up a total of \$25,405 in an Democratic banner of Adlai Stevauction of 61 head of cattle. Top enson Friday, but the cry to put winner was 18-year-old Marian Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower Doran of New Albany, whose grand on the Texas Democratic ticket Johnson and Rayburn announced

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Polio Kills 27th

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AKRON, Aug. 29 - William

More Than 2 Million Ohioans Failed To Vote For President In '48 Poll WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - (P) ans didn't bother to vote for gover- dent. In total figures, the Lorain and 12,488, Brown 14,146 and 9,071, Clark 73.868 and 35,784, Clermont County vote stood at 43,013. itary training legislation to keep Well over two million Ohioans nor. The total presidential vote in By contrast, the best record in 26,185 and 16,816, Clinton 16,565 and bidder on the champion car lot of

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"For 34 years the Legion has cent of the 5,279,761 Ohioans eligi- across the country in 1948. Martin, who began a crime ca- had the answer for national secur- ble to vote for president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 1948 Of Ohio's 88 counties, Lorain had first, followed by actua' president in 19 reer in 1929, got on the FBI list ity training that is universal, eco- neglected to do so. after the slaying of a deputy sher- nomical, effective and safeguarded Two years ago the report show- about 44 per cent of its 97,132 eli- Allen 57,914 and 30,541. Athens 59,522 and 30,606, Ross 33,770 and of 27 boys and Miss Boetticher pital here Friday, marking the

duct our foreign affairs during the years that led into World War I, into World War II, into the Korean War, and that have led us into step in if a state does not act. calls 'deadly peril,' and what Gen. Eisenhower this week identified as the greatest peril in our nation's

Mercy Plane Aids Soldier On Trip Home

Coast Guard mercy plane Friday plucked a soldier off a troop transport in the Atlantic to help speed him to his tragedy-filled Nebras-

The two-engine seaplane, second to attempt the mission, flew to the side of the Navy transport Gen. Alexander Patch, about 500 miles northeast of New York, and about NAACP, quoted the general as sayan hour later began its return ing he was opposed to the compulflight to the Coast Guard Air Sta-

Heavy Atlantic waves Thursday crippled an Air Force plane sent to pick up T-Sgt. Charles R. Buggy More Hospital and fly him to his Winnebago, Neb., home after a tour of Army

At home, one of his two children lay ill of the same disease, and his ing for bids on a new wing to the appear soon in American Maga- cal surgery. And surgeons said Buggy unless the sergeant was at hopes to secure a building contract

transport but collided with a life- 30. Colville began work to have the | boat lowered from the ship to secure a line between the two craft. who enlisted in the Army early this year, has been stationed in

Business Good

SANDY POINT, Md., Aug. 29- the American Red Cross. P-The new Chesapeake Bay

being run. They didn't vote four

years ago when a President last

swing through the South.

Stevenson Hurls Series

Of Challenges At GOP

sized civil rights and the allied is- tices Commission. I am proud that sue of the Senate filibuster in his the Democrats in our legislature last New York speeches. This is what he said:

arly on the issue of civil rights.

He plans to return to his office

in Springfield, Ill., Friday eve-

ning and thus end the first skirm-

ish with his Republican opponent

for the presidency, Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower. Next week, Stev-

enson heads westward while Eis-

enhower makes a campaign

progress by helping to secure equal the party which claims descent rights for all our people, I have from Abraham Lincoln." been impressed by the recent bill

This bill sets up anti-discrimina- and the filibuster. tion standards on employment in the individual states-with provision for the federal government to

buster. Stevenson said:

"The precise nature of the changes that should be made in the present rules of Congress is, of course, a problem for the Congress itself. As President, I could not make the decision, but I could and would use whatever influence I may have to encourage the Congress to shake off its shackles." He pin-pointed his position with

"In these perilous times, we cannot risk submerging our national purposes in a sea of interminable

Eisenhower told a delegation from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People several days ago that he is opposed to compulsory enforcement of civil rights legislation.

sory clauses.

"He just couldn't come to the

Rooms Sought The board of commissioners of

was dead of polio, his other child Circleville's Berger hospital is call-

The board, which will have about they hesitated to operate on Mrs. \$300,000 to invest in the expansion which will assure about 15 addi-The first mercy plane landed tional beds in about eight new successfully on the water near the rooms. Bids will be opened Sept.

Red Cross Seeks Nurses For Polio

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29 - UP-An appeal for more nurses to help in io situation went out Friday from has done farm work during the plant workers is great enough.

Francis J. Check, state relations activities.

portunity, I am personally work- supporters have demanded. ing as hard as I can for the attain-

Bubblings Of Political Pot

Stevenson aimed a shot at the Republicans on this issue by recounting that in Illinois:

"I HAVE TWICE proposed a Stevenson, possibly with an eye law setting up in our state an enon Eisenhower's first trip, empha- forceable Fair Employment Pracvoted almost solidly for the bill.

"But I must report in simple

4-H youth was judged "healthiest cratic Party. boy" in the state.

Brown, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Circleville

Brown will carry the hopes of both county and state to Chicago gress. after Thanksgiving to participate in the nationwide competition. His-Roy Wilkins, administrator of the trip to the 4-H Club Congress at that time will also be part of the reward for Thursday's victory at

> Brown, a member of the Deercreek 4-H Livestock club, has given health talks in his home township and has also specialized in study of dairy animal diseases.

IN WINNING the right to represent the county at the state fair. Brown had 975 points out of a possible 1,000 on his health report. His

impressive series of wins for the county in state health competition. Ronnie Rivers of Mt. Sterling Route 1 won the county title in 1951 and then went on to take the state championship and one of the Waverly To Get several national awards.

Ann Vincent of New Holland won the state title in 1949 and Betty Jean Riddle of Darby Township held the laurels in 1947. Ohio Employment Service will set what has been called a serious pol- in Deercreek Township school. He as soon as the demand for atomic

tal vote cast for governor in the Pike County where 7,155 of 8,234 Fayette 14,282 and 8,378.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-49-Gov. conclusion that that's the way to NEW YORK, Aug. 29 - 49-1 thetic to a party that made those Adlai Stevenson looses his first solve the problem," Wilkins added. Dwight D. Eisenhower closed his things possible" Watzeter said.

day after throwing a series of chaldelegation, however, that "every write speeches that an aide hinted visited Eisenhower spoke as indilenges at the Republicans, particu- American is entitled to equal op- would produce the "fireworks" his viduals, but they believed they

> ment of non-discrimination against candidate intended to closet himself with his staff for three straight days to concentrate on addresses he will deliver on a Southern trip starting Tuesday.

> > This attention on what to say and how to say it followed complaints from some of his most ar-

A stream of callers at his headquarters Thursday said Ike was 'pacing his White House bid ably, building it up gradually to reach "The federal government has a truth that the bill was lost because a peak just before election rather direct responsibility to maintain of virtually solid opposition from than firing his heavy ammunition

But with his Democratic rival, All these statements may have Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, reported by Sen. Humphrey on be- been designed to force Eisenhower, throwing increasingly sharp barbs half of the Senate Labor Commit- while he is in the South, to state in the general's direction, James his views publicly on civil rights Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told reporters the GOP candidate might explode some fire-

> ging until his Sept. 4 Philadelphia speech, at the earliest.

share of votes from millions of Americans of Polish descent.

"At Yalta, President Roosevelt

"Our people can't feel sympa-

Safer In Korea

ly seven times more Americans dents than in the Korean fighting during the first seven months of

The Korean dead in that per-

Brown will be a senior this Fall up a permanent office in Waverly

Eisenhower May Cook Up 'Fireworks' For Opponent

The Republican presidential

so far had been too soft.

As he embarked on his literary word that he could expect a heavy share of votes from millions of task, Eisenhower was buoyed by

Pickaway County, after erratic tions conferred with him in his Here Up For success in the early events, blazed beadquarters here and later told into the forefront in the 1952 Ohio newsmen they had informed him State Fair Thursday when a local they could not support the Demo-

sold Poland down the river the Plans and specifications for the same as he did China," said Frank proposed DuPont plant south of Cir- Force, Marine and Navy pilots in Wazeter, president of the New cleville, it was learned Friday, are this fifth attack on the Red capital York division of the six-million now awaiting approval of State since Aug. 1. member Polish - American Con- Fire Marshal Charles Scott in Col-

Than On Highway

CHICAGO, Aug. 29-P-Nearwere killed in automobile acci-

iod totaled less than 3,000. The nation's traffic death toll was The figures were made public

by the National Safety Council which predicted 500 more would be slaughtered on the nation's highways over the long Labor

State Job Office

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29 - P-The

Summer in addition to his other 4-H | Ernest Cornell, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Combridge that cost \$45 million to build representative for the Red Cross, Addie Wertman of East Franklin pensation, said offices in Jackson took in \$457,600 during its first said the appeal goes particularly to street competed for Pickaway and Portsmouth may be enlarged month of operation. A total of 252,- inactive registered nurses to reg- County in the 1952 state fair's to handle the employment traffic 124 vehicles crossed the span dur- ister with their local Red Cross "healthiest girl" class. Her rating caused by the atomic energy plant

campaign invasion of the East Fri- Wilkins said Eisenhower told the office door to visitors Friday to Wazeter said the leaders who

Americans generally. The spokesman said Charles Roz- day hit Pyongyang, capital and marek of Chicago, national presi- largest city of Communist North dent of the congress, supported Korea, with the mightiest blow of President Roosevelt in 1944, but the war. that he backed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, rier based fighter bombers bomb-

enhower camp this year. Peter Yolles, editor of New ual flights. dent admirers that his campaigning York's Polish-language Nowi Swiat Black smoke poured from the said Eisenhower repeated to the factories, supply dumps and troop freedom for Soviet satellite coun- yang, which was forewarned of the

> SPYRUS SKOURAS, president of city "was blowing up all over." 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., visit- Planes from three U. S. aircraft ed Eisenhower and said, "I came carriers off the East coast of Koto give encouragement because rea flew 210 sorties over the Red some people try to criticize the life capital.

> popular man the Republicans ever tons of high explosives on more had," said Skouras. "Ask any taxi than 40 Communist targets during driver. Ask the poor people. Don't the dawn-to-dusk raids. They sprayask snobs and stuffed shirts."

The movie magnate said Eisen- bullets on the area. to lead the country and, naturally,

Drawings on the project are listed under file designation W113202.

The project is listed No. 139. The plans were brought to the fire marshal's office by William H. Eichelmeyer, DuPont representa-

It was not yet known whether the move indicates a definite time area after the bombs hit. schedule for construction of the

No Admission Price At Ohio Fair Is Hope

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29 - 49-The Ohio State Fair winds up its eightday run Friday and Howard S. Foust, fair manager, already is planning the 1953 exposition — a U. S. Sabrejets, flying protective highlight of the state's sesquicen-

Foust said Thursday he hoped he could arrange all free admissions next year so "everyone in Ohio can admission was 75 cents for adults. The fair honored Gov. Frank J.

Lausche Thursday, and the governor spent most of the day on the grounds. He received a spontaneous round of applause from 10,000 Rayburn, Johnson persons in the grandstand as he walked across the track to award To Back Adlai the trophy in the Governor's Cup

Thursday and junior fair members don B. Johnson rallied around the cleaned up a total of \$25,405 in an Democratic banner of Adlai Stevauction of 61 head of cattle. Top enson Friday, but the cry to put winner was 18-year-old Marian Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower Doran of New Albany, whose grand on the Texas Democratic ticket champion Angus went to the Fort | continued. Hayes Hotel in Columbus for \$2.15 a pound. The steer weighed 1,225 their advocacy of Stevenson's

fat steers in the senior division. Daniel, Democratic nominee for The hotel paid 56 cents a pound, U. S. senator, who oppose Stevenstate in 1950 was about 6,000 fewer. possible voters went to the polls. Highland 18,172 and 12,524, Hock- highest in the fair's history, to Ja- son because he advocates federal Ohio is not alone in this respect. In Stark County (Canton and its ing 12,026 and 8,195, Jackson 16,681 cob Caldwell of Ashville. The bill ownership of the oil-rich tidelands. The report showed 45 million peo- neighborhood) 99,015 of 187,899 vot- and 10,841, Licking 46,543 and 27,- came to \$10,953.

675, Madison 14,371 and 8,086, Mer- Charles W. Brown, 16, of Circlethe Senate shows that about 46 per ble to vote-failed to do so all Other Ohio counties included cer 17,477 and 11,194, Paulding 9,- ville, and Miss Jean Boeticher, 17, these 1948 totals - possible vote 245 and 6,091, Perry 18,268 and of Jefferson County, were selected Putnam 15,281 and 10,120 Richland provement. Brown won over a field ty, died of polio in Children's Hosed about the same number of Ohio- gible voters cast ballots for presi- 29,195 and 16,300, Auglaize 19,842 19,922, Van Wert 17,638 and 11,912. over 35 girls.

1,403 Blazing Sorties Hurled At Pyongyang 4 Allied Nations

Send Waves Of Planes To Hit Vital Center SEOUL, Aug. 29-Warplanes from four of the United Nations Fri-

Three waves of land and cared and strafed the big Red nerve

center in a record 1,403 individ-

delegation his call for eventual billets at the outskirts of Pyongraids by radio and leaflets. A returning UN pilot said the

Some 420 planes poured 4,000 "With the masses, he is the most gallons of flaming gasoline and 597

> ed 52,000 rounds of machinegun UNTIL FRIDAY, the biggest single air blow of the war had been July 31, when more than 500 fighter bombers and Superfortresses

poured 1,400 tons of bombs on Pyongyang during 1,063 sorties. Friday's first wave of jet and prop-driven planes battered Communist anti-aircraft defense, which pilots said threw up a heavy curtain of flak. Other waves concentrated on stockpiles, barracks, industries and airfields used to bols-

ter the Communist war effort. South African, South Korean and Australian planes joined U.S. Air

In the morning smash alone, 420 fighter bombers strafed and hurled 100 tons of bombs at two airfields, a power plant, factories, anti-aircraft batteries, and some 40 other vital military targets at the outskirts of the city that had a population of 342,000

Four large explosions ripped the The Air Force said UN pilots destroyed 24 troop and supply buildings, damaged 30 buildings and destroyed or damaged 14 gun em-

in 1942.

derjets moved in first to knock out the antiaircraft batteries surround-Then the fast jets unleashed 1,000 pounders on choice targets. Allied air losses, if any, were not

U. S. Shooting Stars and Thun-

AUSTRALIAN Meteor jets and cover, tangled with 16 Russianbuilt Mig-15s in three brief dog-

fights, but inflicted no damage. In accordance with UN policy of warning civilians in North Korean cities before raids, Radio Seoul told of the raid in advance and leaflets were dropped urging non-combat-

DALLAS, Aug. 29-P-Speaker Prize beef took the spotlight Sam Rayburn and U. S. Sen. Lyn-

Johnson and Rayburn announced Democratic presidential bid in the The hotel also was the highest face of opposing stands by Gov.

hospital's 27th fatal case this year.

Legion Chief Asks More Than 2 Million Ohioans Failed miles west of St. Louis after highway troopers forced the vehicle into a ditch. NEW YORK, Aug. 29—47—Lewis Ketham Gough, newly elected national commander of the American They said the man answered Legion, urges national security mil- WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - P- ans didn't bother to vote for gover- dent. In total figures, the Lorain and 12,488, Brown 14,146 and 9,071, itary training legislation to keep Well over two million Ohioans nor. County vote stood at 43,013. The total presidential vote in By contrast, the best record in 26,185 and 16,816, Clinton 16,565 and bidder on the champion car lot of Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. Price need not complain if they don't like Ohio in 1948 was 2,898,475. The to- '48 was posted by sparsely-settled 9,767, Fairfield 33,011 and 18,846,

the poorest record in 1948-only tial votes cast:

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT No other people has suffered the fortune as has Israel, but it made Israel strong. Thou shalt become an astonishment, a proverb, and a byword, among all nations .- Deut.

Dexter Arledge of 350 East Mill street was admitted Tuesday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 204.

Dallas Elliott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliott of North Pickaway street, has just completed a tour of France, Denmark, Switzerland and England during a recent 15-day leave, according to word received by his parents. His address is: Hdg., Hdq. Co., 14th A-C Regi., APO 46, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Meda Michel, mother of Clyde E. Michel of Orient Route 1. is confined to her home after having suffered a paralytic stroke

W. O. Bumgarner will conduct a sale of 57 acre farm and equip- stoppage would have on construcment, September 2 on C. A. Wilson tion. farm, 12 miles South Washington

Mary Margaret Lewis of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Lewis A. Damson of Greentown was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. William Lutz of 227 East Mound street was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

1.262 other veterans from the Far ces. East.

ger hospital to their home on to oreign countries. Kingston Route 1.

ing to start at 4 p. m.

Harold Knece of Circleville Route 2 was given emergency treatment Tuesday. Thursday in Berger hospital for food poisoning. He was released tember \$2.3034-36, corn 56 higher.

his head on the dash board of the \$10.70-\$10.75. car in which he was riding.

Mrs. Eva Bentley Black, who re- Wheat cently underwent surgery in Mt. Soybeans Carmel hospital, Columbus, has been returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Watson, on the

all donations made payable to him

Ashville, a shipping clerk, and Phyllis Bozman of Ashville, a vited to the annual picnic, Wednes-

Eugene Purdy, 29, of Killbuck, will be furnished. was fined \$5 and costs Thursday in the court of South Bloomfield

their families and friends are in- ed following treatment.

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MEN'S SHOP

Stevenson Said 'Merely Puppet' WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(P)-Rep. Charles A. Hallack of Indi-

ana, co-chairman of the Republi-

can Speakers Bureau, declared here Thursday: "President Truman's press conference statement today about tidelands oil, and the disclosure this week by Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, that he would see Mr. Truman weekly for item by item adice on campaign problems, leave no doubt that the Democrat nominee (Adlai Stevenson) is merely

a puppet—an Ivy League Tru-

man, with a Jake Arvey halo

Metal Workers Strike A-Plant

over his head."

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29-(A)-Some 150 sheetmetal workers of the AFL Building Trades Unions walked off the job Thursday at the Fernwald atomic energy plant construction

A union official said the men left their jobs after a jurisdiction dispute with the AFL Millwright Union. Company officials declined comment on the effect the work

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 — 47—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.29-3014; No. 2, 2.3014; No. 2 hard 2.331/2. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.831/2-841/2; No. 3, 1.811/2-821/2; No. 4 1.771/2-80; No. 5, 1.721/2-75; sample grade 1.491/4-

9. Oats none. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

Town street wil arrive Monday in American grains Friday and cer-Seattle, Wash., aboard the Navy eals responded on the Board of Transport Joe Martinez, along with Trade by scoring moderate advan-

Brokers thought a good part of the buying came from export hous- 593.29; Deercreek, \$6,442.32; Harri-Mrs. Francis Hupp and daughter es which were lifting hedges in son, \$1,803.77; Jackson, \$4,586.91; were removed Friday from Ber- wheat and corn as they made sales Madison, \$947.40; Monroe, \$4,-

and some factors worked to keep Pickaway, \$2,640.90; Saltcreek, \$8, Cedar Hill annual fish fry will the advance in check. These in- 391.01; Scioto, \$9,411.69; Walnut, be held in the community hall, cluded improved crop prospects, \$7,429.48; Washington, \$3,625.92; Thursday September 4 with serv- renewed easiness in crude soybean and Wayne, \$1,915.91. -ad. oil and notices of intentions to deliver large quantities of wheat and oats on September contracts next Clyde Huffer

Wheat closed 14-1% higher, Sep-September \$1.771/2-5/8, oats 1/2 to 1 Blakeman of Columbus, received September \$3.151/2-\$3.15, and lard emergency treatment Thursday in 15 cents lower to 10 cents a hun-Berger hospital, after he bumped dred pounds higher, September for one year, Huffer was fined \$25

CASH GRAIN PRICES

all donations made payable to him have been turned over to the church trustees.

—ad.

Mrs. Leonard Massie and son were removed from Berger hospital Friday to their home in Williamsport.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Norman Eugene Russell, 24, of Ashville, a shipping clerk, and

day, September 3 at Gold Cliff Weather Forecast Park starting at 6 p. m. Soft drinks

Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rick- south. Normal minimum 58 north vellow line. He was arrested by abaugh of Kingston, was given to 60 south. Warm through Sunday, State Highway Patrolman Bob emergency treatment Thursday in and a little cooler through Tues-Berger hospital after he jumped day. Warmer Wednesday. Showers from a tree at his home and sprain- expected tonight, Saturday, Sun-Members of the Booster Club, ed his right foot. He was discharg- day and again Wednesday. Total

Civil Rights Issue Skipped By Sparkman

MENDENHALL, Miss., Aug. 29 -(A)-Sen. John Sparkman skipped opening his vice presidential cam- Lancaster. paign before a Deep South audience Thursday.

The Alabama senator's blanket defense of the Democratic platform was the nearest he came to the subject.

The party platform that has caused strife among many Southern Democrats contains a proposed Fair Employment Practice Commission, anti-lynch and antipoll tax planks.

"I realize there may be things in the Democratic platform that all of us cannot agree upon," he told an audience estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000 in Mendenhall high school stadium.

"But remember that this party of ours is made up of free people from all walks of life with many divergent beliefs."

Sparkman recently was called "a port of the platform. His critics, pletely demolished. dissatisfied Mississippi Democrats, formed a Democrats-for-Eisenhower movement and bolted the regu-

County Schools Get \$78,000 In State Aid

Pickaway County schools have received a total of \$78,411.22 in On Austria funds under the third quarterly settlement of the state foundation pro-

Largest single distribution in the settlement was made to Scioto CHICAGO, Aug. 29 - (P)-Great Township school, which received Col. Howard D. Russell of East Britain, Italy and Spain bought \$9,411.69, while Saltcreek was next with \$8,391.01.

> ceived in the settlement is: Ashville, \$7,491.91; Darby, \$7,

193.79; Muhlenberg, \$1,014.38; New Dealings were not very active Holland, \$6,387.24; Perry, \$4,534.30;

Loses License

cent higher, September 83-83%, rye lost his driving privileges for one Nazi victims who no longer hold stock competition at the 1952 Ohio Glenn David Blakeman, 3-month. 34 to 2 cents higher, September year when he appeared in Pickold son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn \$1.921/2-1/4, boybeans 1/4-11/4 higher, away County common pleas court Friday for drunken driving

In addition to losing his license and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

Huffer was heard on an affidavit presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline before the court of Judge William D.Radcliff.

Ohio Fuel Names Lundstrum Chief

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29-(A)-Allan W. Lundstrum of Upper Arlington Friday was named president of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., suceeding William N. Grinstead who died Aug.

Everett D. Bivens, former treasurer and now vice president and general manager of the United Fuel Gas Co., Charleston, W. Va., will succeed Lundstrum as vice president and general manager of

Extended Five-Day

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City Man's Son One Of Quartet Killed In Crash

Willard Riley, 35, of Lancaster, son of Mechanic Jess Riley of Circleville, was one of four men killed the touchy civil rights issue in early Friday in an auto crash near ed Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as a

Other three victims identified by Lancaster police were Warren Creiglow, 29; Donald Hoffman, 39; and Andrew Hummell, 33, all of Lancaster.

lier had visited his father in Circle- Communism in government.

Lancaster police said the accichase to the auto in which the four | consin. men were riding. Police said the auto was speeding, and when the debating with the dead," McCarthy cruiser swung about in the street to attempt overtaking them the auto's lights were switched out.

IN THE attempt to elude arrest, the auto plunged over a 25-foot bank on Route 188 just about 200 feet outside Lancaster at a high traitor to the South" for his sup- rate of speed. The auto was com-

Riley was born near Five Points. his public statement. Funeral services will be held at 2 avenue Methodist church with burial in Pickerington. Friends may call in the residence at 520 Garfield avenue after Saturday noon.

Big 4 Agree **Anti-Jew**

VIENNA, Aug. 29-(A)-The Big Four powers have unanimously vetoed an Austrian law which would Complete list of the county ers" to lay their hands for a sec- busters. schools and the amounts they re- ond time on Jewish property they gained under Hitler. The rare agreement between

> Russia and the Western Powers was reached by the executive committee the four-power Allied Control Council for Austria. The vetoed law was one of seven recent Austrian statutes which

have come under fire from much of the world's press, the U. S. State Department and Jewish lead-

proved three other laws aiding certain victims of Nazism but asked the Austrian government to broad-ville have joined other 4-H con-routing of truck traffic would be Clyde Huffer, 66, of Stoutsville, en them to include thousands of testants who ranked high in live- legally feasible. Austrian citizenship.

property to 34,000 former Austrian Ayrshire heifer. the U. S. State Department said it with an Angus steer. was "greatly disturbed" by them.

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to get the impression that one

Both factions plan to have rep-

resentatives present at council's

meeting Tuesday. It seems likely a

the state highway department, al-

the officials come from Columbus

far superior to the present loca-

Tending to ease the debate were

suggestions of compromise plans

and assurance that the city Cham-

"We would only complicate dis

One compromise proposal under

wide discussion suggests that Route

23 be kept in its present location

and that truck traffic be routed

and Chillicothe.

over Route 104 between Columbus

The suggestion has stirred a sec-

ondary debate on whether such a

factory fire Thursday killed 16

were hurt less seriously.

later in the week.

lard E. Tydings, former Democratie senator, Thursday night brand-"cowardly patriot" and said he may go to Wisconsin to "expose is because we don't want the public the senator.

It was the latest salvo in the group is speaking for all the local long-standing feud between the business men when the whole ques-Marylander and the GOP senator. tion obviously is controversial." Tydings has challenged McCarthy Riley, operator of the car, ear- to make good on his charges of Earlier Thursday McCarthy with-

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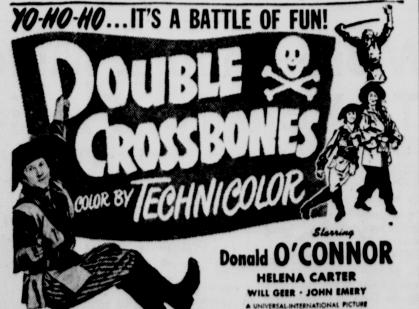
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New Citizens

MASTER EVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eveland of Laurelville are parents of a son, born at 8:47 a. m. Friday in Berger

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Dexter Arledge of 350 East Mill street was admitted Tuesday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 204.

Dallas Elliott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliott of North Pickaway street, has just completed a tour of France, Denmark, Switzer- Metal Workers land and England during a recent 15-day leave, according to word re- Strike A-Plant ceived by his parents. His address is: Hdg., Hdq. Co., 14th A-C Regi., APO 46, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Meda Michel, mother of Clyde E. Michel of Orient Route 1, project is confined to her home after having suffered a paralytic stroke Aug. 16.

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Thursday September 4 with serving to start at 4 p. m.

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Rev. P. E. Jones, former pastor of Apostolic church announce that all donations made payable to him have been turned over to the church trustees.

Mrs. Leonard Massie and son were removed from Berger hospital Friday to their home in Wil-

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Norman Eugene Russell, 24, of Ashville, a shipping clerk, and Phyllis Bozman of Ashville, a vited to the annual picnic, Wednes-

Eugene Purdy, 29, of Killbuck, will be furnished. was fined \$5 and costs Thursday in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rick- south. Normal minimum 58 north yellow line. He was arrested by abaugh of Kingston, was given to 60 south. Warm through Sunday, State Highway Patrolman Bob emergency treatment Thursday in and a little cooler through Tues-

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MEN'S SHOP

Stevenson Said 'Merely Puppet'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—/P)— Rep. Charles A. Hallack of Indiana, co-chairman of the Republican Speakers Bureau, declared here Thursday:

"President Truman's press conference statement today about tidelands oil, and the disclosure this week by Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, that he would see Mr. Truman weekly for item by item adice on campaign problems, leave no doubt that the Democrat nominee (Adlai Stevenson) is merely a puppet-an Ivy League Truman, with a Jake Arvey halo over his head."

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29-(A)-Some Building Trades Unions walked off the job Thursday at the Fernwald atomic energy plant construction

A union official said the men left their jobs after a jurisdiction dispute with the AFL Millwright Union. Company officials declined W. O. Bumgarner will conduct a comment on the effect the work

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 - (A)-Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.29-301/4; No. 2, 2.3014; No. 2 hard 2.331/2. Corn: Lewis A. Damson of Greentown No. 2 yellow 1.831/2-841/2; No. 3, was admitted Thursday in Berger 1.811/2-821/2; No. 4 1.771/2-80; No. 5, 1.721/2-75; sample grade 1.491/4-79. Oats none.

GRAIN FUTURES

Brokers thought a good part of the buying came from export hous- 593.29; Deercreek, \$6,442.32; Harri- Russia and the Western Powers Mrs. Francis Hupp and daughter es which were lifting hedges in son, \$1,803.77; Jackson, \$4,586.91; was reached by the executive comwere removed Friday from Ber- wheat and corn as they made sales Madison, \$947.40; Monroe, \$4,- mittee the four-power Allied

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Thursday in Berger hospital for Wheat closed 14-1% higher, Sep- Loses License cent higher, September 83-831/8, rye old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn \$1.921/2-1/4, boybeans 1/4-11/4 higher. Blakeman of Columbus, received September \$3.151/2-\$3.15, and lard Friday for drunken driving.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CASH quotations made to farmers in

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day, September 3 at Gold Cliff Weather Forecast Park starting at 6 p. m. Soft drinks

their families and friends are in- ed following treatment.

Civil Rights Issue Skipped By Sparkman

MENDENHALL, Miss., Aug. 29 opening his vice presidential cam- Lancaster. paign before a Deep South audience Thursday.

The Alabama senator's blanket defense of the Democratic platform was the nearest he came to the subject.

The party platform that has ern Democrats contains a propos- ville. ed Fair Employment Practice Commission, anti-lynch and anti-

poll tax planks. "I realize there may be things in the Democratic platform that all of us cannot agree upon," he told 150 sheetmetal workers of the AFL 3,000 and 5,000 in Mendenhall high an audience estimated at between school stadium

"But remember that this party of ours is made up of free people

divergent beliefs." port of the platform. His critics, pletely demolished. dissatisfied Mississippi Democrats, formed a Democrats-for-Eisenhow- Funeral services will be held at 2

County Schools Get \$78,000 In State Aid

Pickaway County schools have received a total of \$78,411.22 in Mrs. William Lutz of 227 East Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; tlement of the state foundation pro-

Largest single distribution in the settlement was made to Scioto CHICAGO, Aug. 29 - (P)-Great Township school, which received

ceived in the settlement is:

Ashville, \$7,491.91; Darby, \$7,-193.79; Muhlenberg, \$1,014.38; New Control Council for Austria. Dealings were not very active Holland, \$6,387.24; Perry, \$4,534.30; and some factors worked to keep Pickaway, \$2,640.90; Saltcreek, \$8,-Cedar Hill annual fish fry will the advance in check. These in- 391.01; Scioto, \$9,411.69; Walnut, be held in the community hall, cluded improved crop prospects, \$7,429.48; Washington, \$3,625.92;

34 to 2 cents higher, September year when he appeared in Pick- Austrian citizenship. away County common pleas court

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Huffer was heard on an affidavit presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline before the court of Judge William 3.05 D.Radcliff.

Ohio Fuel Names Lundstrum Chief

COLUMBUS, Aug. 29-(A)-Allan W. Lundstrum of Upper Arlington Friday was named president of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., suceeding William N. Grinstead who died Aug.

Everett D. Bivens, former treasurer and now vice president and general manager of the United Fuel Gas Co., Charleston, W. Va., will succeed Lundstrum as vice president and general manager of

Extended Five-Day

Temperatures will average four to eight degrees above normal. Roger Rickabaugh, 14-year-old Normal maximum 79 north to 83 Berger hospital after he jumped day. Warmer Wednesday. Showers from a tree at his home and sprain- expected tonight, Saturday, Sun-Members of the Booster Club, ed his right foot. He was discharg- day and again Wednesday. Total rainfall about three-fourths inch.

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City Man's Son One Of Quartet Killed In Crash

Willard Riley, 35, of Lancaster, son of Mechanic Jess Riley of Cir--(P)-Sen. John Sparkman skipped cleville, was one of four men killed the touchy civil rights issue in early Friday in an auto crash near ed Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as a

> Other three victims identified by Lancaster police were Warren Creiglow, 29; Donald Hoffman, 39; and Andrew Hummell, 33, all of Lancaster.

caused strife among many South- lier had visited his father in Circle- Communism in government.

chase to the auto in which the four | consin. men were riding. Police said the cruiser swung about in the street to attempt overtaking them the auto's lights were switched out.

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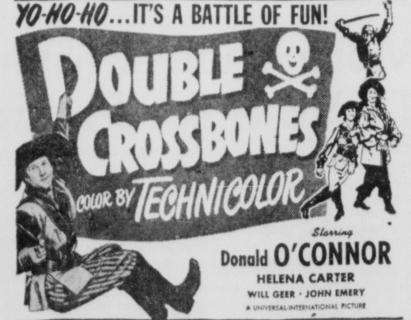
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By FREDERICK ALLAN

Central Press Correspondent AVALON, Calif.-John Caldwell, 31, fought the temper of the sea six years ago and lost a decision. However, now he's fighting a second bout and he's sure of victory

As he sailed aboard his ketch, the Tropic Seas, bound for Australia, he recounted the hazards of an 8,500-mile voyage to the continent "down under" in May, 1946, in a little cutter, the Pagan, which was laughed at because it was so

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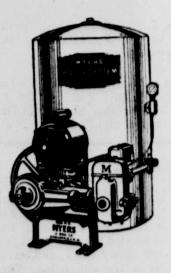
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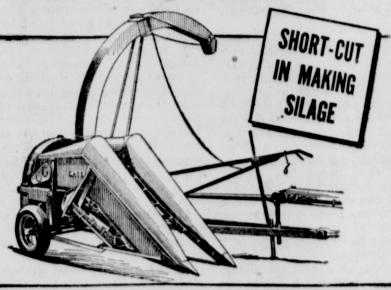
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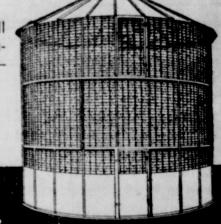
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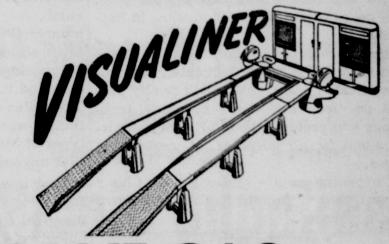
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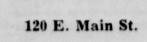
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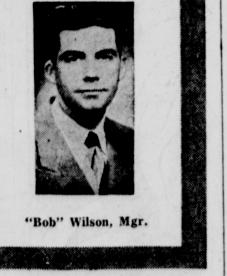
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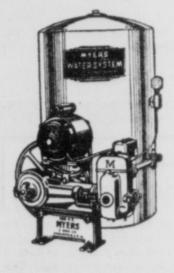
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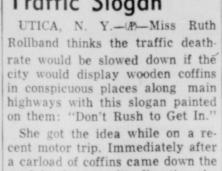


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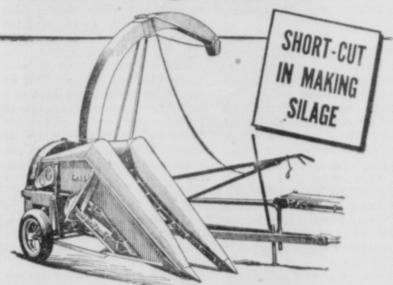
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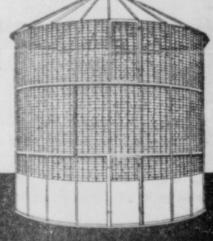
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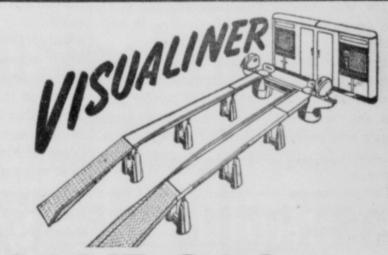
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It is becoming common practice for successful industry in the United States to buy every change of the Russian technique, it a failing business so the loss can be charg- is necessary to start all over again. The has set Sept. 15 as the date of her ed off against income tax. Other businesses become suddenly prosperous and get into so high a bracket they lack the cash to pay taxes. Small business is reluctant to expand operations, fearing taxes will wreck it. Enterprise is losing its lure.

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Stevenson decision which may

alienate conservative Democrats

in several politically important

sections of the country, especial-

ly in the East, Middle West and

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ation it deserves, although it has

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The appointment has stirred

protests because, as Chapman's

racial consultant several years

ago, Lohman accused Washington

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minor riots at several swimming

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ago, to threaten to build steel

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In fact, it was this Truman-

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spired the President to contend

that he possessed "inherent pow-

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DIET AND HEALTH

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HARDLY any disorder can cause more severe and disabling pain than a ruptured interverte-bral disk. These disks are made believed that manipulations of up of a jelly-like substance and the lower back might help to relie between the separate bones turn the ruptured disk into place. which make up the spine. After However, there was some doubt an injury, this jelly-like substance about this procedure, so a group may protrude from between the of patients were carefully studied bones, pressing on the nerves of before and after spinal maniputhe back and causing pain.

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Jock McGregor made the front page again. He refused a raise in his pay of thirty dollars a week because he was afraid that if illness and initiative, FEPC and segreforced him to take a day off, he'd lose too much money.

be the most skilful political tight-

SPANISH RANGE WELLS

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX AT LAST Paul and Blaise moved into the front room. Walt helping his mother do the final

"Paul, who got that land you were homesteading over in the

Valley?" Blaise asked. "Went open to claim again, I reckon, after I didn't prove up. It happened to all of us.

Mark, too?" "Sure, him with the rest so far as I know. But we proved up over

What about Mark . . . and Meanie?" Blaise asked suddenly. Paul shifted uncomfortably and a stubborn line came to his jaw, then melted away.

They're doing pretty good, I best farms around here. But he's always riding off, leaving Mel

He stopped and glanced toward the door, hearing the distant clink of dishes. "I ain't supposed to let district. He wanted the prettiest on to no one, least of all you. But girl, and he got her. That's all that she ain't happy, Blaise, despite all mattered. He loves himself, first Mark's done. She spends most of her time over here, and she don't talk much about Mark. That ain't natural in a woman. She's hiding

"What?" Blaise asked sharply. Paul sighed and shrugged.

"Maybe that Mark don't treat her good, or maybe that she knows she made a mistake. I reckon Maw and me are as much to blame as she, if the marriage ain't right. But it wasn't right a girl so young should wait for a man who'd never

about Mark?

"There's nothing I can say that I really know for certain. He's always gone, seems like . . . riding off, selling crops, making dickers. Mel's alone a lot. He's gone now."

"Said something about Simi. Left yesterday and ain't come back

It was close to eight the next Davis yard, dismounted and in surprise, pleasure lighting her tiful. eyes and her smile widening.

"Your Maw fed me well. But lowed her. She called to him from coffee would be good."

asked, frowning, the light cotton dom used. The sunlight was dim dress revealing her full figure as and uncertain through a drawn she moved from table to stove. blind. Mel opened the doors of a

they'd come along." She misread his meaning, stopping short at the stove and looking

"I thought after you learned I'd married Mark, you'd hate me."

"I've hated myself, Blaise! From the moment you returned I knew I'd made a horrible mistake. I reckon. Mark's always broke, he think I knew it long before you says, though he's got one of the came back, but I tried to make the

best of a bad bargain." "But Mark-"He doesn't love me, Blaise. He's

always wanted the best land, the best horse, the best house in the and always. He isn't at all like you, Blaise."

ly and her eyes misted.

against it. Mark acted like a per- from the San Fernando. fect lover. I just gave in. I found to him. He loves himself first, then for it all the time. He's secretive, come back. You admit that, like a miser or a man afraid for the world to know him. Oh, "I admit it," Blaise nodded. "But Blaise, can't we do something!"

> "We could ride away, Blaise, We could be gone before anyone knew. We could go to Los Angeles, beyond Buenaventura. Anything,

eyes and arose from the table, pacing to the door and back. Melanie watched him, eyes wide and morning when Blaise rode into the eager. She stood up, swinging around the chair, holding onto the knocked on the kitchen door. It back as she leaned forward toward opened and Melanie stared at him Blaise. She was earnest and beau-

"Blaise! Come in." She threw Mark. Come here." the door wide. "I've had breakfast | She turned and disappeared into

beyond an open door. It was a bed-

"You didn't come over?" she room, obviously a spare room, sel-"I wanted to," Blaise said. "But highboy and pulled a chair to it. She climbed up, groped far back on a shelf and pulled out a tin box. She opened the lid and held it down

"Look. There's what he loves . . . not me. Deeds, tax deeds.' Blaise took the box, strode to the bed and spread out the contents had come to stand close beside him.

"How long, Mel?"

"He's been dealing in land for years, before we were married. He has traded and sold, bought more." "You knew about this?"

"Only hints, Blaise. Mark would make hints about how he would be rich some day. But I found these just six months ago, accidentally when I decided to clean the room.

Blaise studied the deeds more carefully. He found Mark owned land around Chatsworth, in the Simi Valley, had tax deeds on parcels scattered over three valleys, and had even acquired the old Case homestead for a few dollars, the title dated but a short time waited for you. But the folks were after Leonis had driven his rivals

"I might have made a go of it," out later just how important I was Melanie said. "He is handsome, and a wife can put a good front to money, and he schemes and plans a bad deal. But you came back, Blaise. Even then I've tried to carry out my bargain. But I can't, Blaise, knowing you're free, knowing you're just over the next range of hills.' "But, Mel-"

"I know now what you must W have felt in prison, the way you wrote that you dreamed of me. I've . . felt the same since you came back. I've been a prisoner, too, and

I've dreamed." Blaise swung to face her. "Mel, will you listen! You're married. I can't break up-"I can, Blaise," she said and he

stared at her. She came close and put her arms around his neck. Her body was vibrant and warm. "We were meant for each other, de

Blaise. I've learned that all over

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What name was given to Scandinavian rovers of the seas during the Middle Ages? 2. Can you tell the number of black keys in an octave on a

3. By whom was the first temple of Solomon destroyed?

4. What common surname have the following men: an early English colonist, the Democratic candidate for President in 1928, an early English economist. Name at least two.

5. By what names were the upper and lower classes of Rome referred to?

YOUR FUTURE

Keep your intentions to yourself to prevent anyone from interfering with important plans. Benefits should come your way in the next months. Utilize them to the full. Very highly developed intellectual faculties should be noticed in the child born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DIGNIFY - (DIG-ni-fy)-verb transitive; to invest with dignity; to give distinction to; to invest with a pretentious name or appearance. Origin: Old French-Dignifier; from Medieval Latin-Dignificare, from Latin-Dignus, worthy, plus ficare, to make.

IT'S BEEN SAID

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die .- Thomas Camp-

Central Press Writer work, but she found her niche FOLKS OF FAME ... GUESS THE NAME in radio and television, playing the level-headed roommate of

show. Who is she? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1914—New Zealand forces oc cupied German Samoa in World War I. 1918-French forces re-

took Noyon and the British captured Bapaume, France, in World War I. 1935-Queen Astrid of Belgium killed in auto accident. 1936-Haile Selassie of Ethiopia ceded oil rights of his country to American and British interests in effort to stop Italian aggression. 1945-American flag raised over

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday to Charles F. Kettering, manufacturer and inventor, and to Preston Sturgis, Hollywood writer and director; Mickey McDermott, Boston Red Sox pitcher; Bill Cox, big league baseball player, and Jack M. Russell, professional football

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. Five.

Alfred Emmanuel Smith, Adam 5. Patricians, Plebians.

I-Senator John J. Sparkman. 2-



"Now that you have declared publicly that you love me, all you have to do is prove it.'

armed forces, proposed a series of from pushing the motion by a statsix one-hour lectures on economy istician who proved that the lec- match. Please, let's have no com-A senator in Washington, dis- for every soldier, sailor, and ma- tures he proposed would cost seven ment that this was puffectly mar-

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

in-one on the same course. It's getting so, opines Grandpappy Jenkins, that golf stories are even better than the old fish type.

political arguments are crowding him right out of his living room.

ished last. The current season just proves again there's a first time for everything.

As he sadly picks up the leaf

the old lawn mower wasn't so tough. At least, it had wheels. .. . Ex-King Farouk's Isle of Capri

rake, Grandpappy Jenkins declares

A California smoker kept his pipe

velous!

but there's always food for more." the hall. Blaise reluctantly fol-

at him, her blue eyes soft, yet troubled. She came to the table and sat down across from him.

"No, I don't hate you, Mel. But Finally he looked up at Mel who

His eyes shadowed as he gazed at

"Mel, I-you're married to him. That makes a difference," Blaise tried to explain. She nodded slow-"I know, Blaise. I should've

"I don't know what it would be, Mel. You see, I've found-'

Blaise, anywhere!" Blaise rubbed his hand over his

"I'll show you, Blaise, about

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1-Born in Morgan county, Alabama, Dec. 20, 1899, he is a law-

yer by profession, having been

admitted to the Alabama bar in

1923, and begun practice in

Huntsville, Ala., after a brilliant

college record. He was elected to

the 75th United States Congress

in 1936, and has been re-elected

to successive Congresses until and

including the 80th. He served as

a member of the military affairs

committee and as majority whip.

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Senate to fill out an unexpired

term, and re-elected in 1948 to

2-She starred on the vaude-

ville stage at the age of seven in

Wenatchee, Wash., and her par-

ents promptly moved, allowing

her only to star in school plays

in St. Paul, Minn., until gradua-

tion from school. She had a few

jobs as vocalist with bands, and

that body. What is his name?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Irma with Marie Wilson on that

Japan.

1. Vikings or Norsemen.

3. The Babylonians under Nebuchadnezzar. 4. Smith-Capt. John Smith.

Hollywood didn't give her much SALLY'S SALLIES

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mayed by tales of waste in the rine in uniform. He was dissuaded million dollars.

In Erie, Pa., our sports editor tells us, three golfers scored holes-

Detroit's Tigers have never fin-

The "jitterbug" of the Fifties is the same as the "cakeeater" of the Twenties, according to an edi-torialist. Maybe so, but he's at least 20 years older.

hotel bill is 320 bucks a day. Now

he knows the meaning of that

"high cost of unemployment."

lit for 67 minutes, using only one

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pand operations, fearing taxes will wreck peace! it. Enterprise is losing its lure.

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Try, Stop Me

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Jock McGregor made the front remains noncommittal lest he page again. He refused a raise in antagonize conservatives on such his pay of thirty dollars a week bequestions as private investment | cause he was afraid that if illness and initiative, FEPC and segre- forced him to take a day off, he'd

SPANISH RANGE & WELLS

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX AT LAST Paul and Blaise moved into the front room. Walt coffee would be good." helping his mother do the final

were homesteading over in the Valley?" Blaise asked.

"Went open to claim again, I reckon, after I didn't prove up. It happened to all of us.' 'Mark, too?'

"Sure, him with the rest so far as I know. But we proved up over here and done fine. "What about Mark . . . and Melanie?" Blaise asked suddenly.

Paul shifted uncomfortably and a stubborn line came to his jaw, then melted away. "They're doing pretty good, I I'd made a horrible mistake. I reckon. Mark's always broke, he think I knew it long before you says, though he's got one of the came back, but I tried to make the

always riding off, leaving Mel alone. Sheof dishes. "I ain't supposed to let district. He wanted the prettiest on to no one, least of all you. But girl, and he got her. That's all that when I decided to clean the room. her time over here, and she don't you, Blaise." talk much about Mark. That ain't

something. "What?" Blaise asked sharply.

Paul sighed and shrugged. "Maybe that Mark don't treat

about Mark?'

"There's nothing I can say that I really know for certain. He's always gone, seems like . . . riding Mel's alone a lot. He's gone now." "Where?"

"Said something about Simi.

opened and Melanie stared at him Blaise. She was earnest and beau- body was vibrant and warm. in surprise, pleasure lighting her tiful. eyes and her smile widening.

asked, frowning, the light cotton dom used. The sunlight was dim "Paul, who got that land you dress revealing her full figure as and uncertain through a drawn she moved from table to stove. they'd come along."

> She misread his meaning, stopping short at the stove and looking at him, her blue eyes soft, yet troubled. She came to the table and sat down across from him. "I thought after you learned I'd married Mark, you'd hate me."

"No, I don't hate you, Mel. But "I've hated myself, Blaise! From the moment you returned I knew her.

best farms around here. But he's best of a bad bargain." "But Mark-"He doesn't love me, Blaise. He's He stopped and glanced toward always wanted the best land, the the door, hearing the distant clink best horse, the best house in the

she ain't happy, Blaise, despite all mattered. He loves himself, first Mark's done. She spends most of and always. He isn't at all like "Mel, I-you're married to him.

ly and her eyes misted. "I know, Blaise. I should've her good, or maybe that she knows against it. Mark acted like a per- from the San Fernando. she made a mistake. I reckon Maw fect lover. I just gave in. I found and me are as much to blame as out later just how important I was Melanie said. "He is handsome, she, if the marriage ain't right. to him. He loves himself first, then and a wife can put a good front to But it wasn't right a girl so young money, and he schemes and plans a bad deal. But you came back, should wait for a man who'd never for it all the time. He's secretive, Blaise. Even then I've tried to come back. You admit that, like a miser or a man afraid for carry out my bargain. But I can't, "I admit it," Blaise nodded. "But Blaise, can't we do something!"

"I don't know what it would be, Mel. You see, I've found-" "We could ride away, Blaise. We could be gone before anyone knew. have felt in prison, the way you off, selling crops, making dickers. We could go to Los Angeles, be- wrote that you dreamed of me. I've yond Buenaventura. Anything,

Blaise, anywhere!" Blaise rubbed his hand over his I've dreamed." Left yesterday and ain't come back eyes and arose from the table, pacing to the door and back. Me- will you listen! You're married. I It was close to eight the next lanie watched him, eyes wide and can't break upmorning when Blaise rode into the eager. She stood up, swinging Davis yard, dismounted and around the chair, holding onto the stared at her. She came close and knocked on the kitchen door. It back as she leaned forward toward put her arms around his neck. Her

"I'll show you, Blaise, about 'Blaise! Come in." She threw Mark. Come here."

the door wide. "I've had breakfast | She turned and disappeared into Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

but there's always food for more." the hall. Blaise reluctantly fol-"Your Maw fed me well. But lowed her. She called to him from beyond an open door. It was a bed-"You didn't come over?" she room, obviously a spare room, sel-

blind. Mel opened the doors of a "I wanted to," Blaise said. "But highboy and pulled a chair to it. She climbed up, groped far back on a shelf and pulled out a tin box. She opened the lid and held it down to Blaise.

"Look. There's what he loves ... not me. Deeds, tax deeds.

Blaise took the box, strode to the bed and spread out the contents. Finally he looked up at Mel who had come to stand close beside him. His eyes shadowed as he gazed at

"How long, Mel?" "He's been dealing in land for years, before we were married. He has traded and sold, bought more." "You knew about this?"

"Only hints, Blaise. Mark would make hints about how he would be rich some day. But I found these just six months ago, accidentally Blaise studied the deeds more

carefully. He found Mark owned land around Chatsworth, in the Simi Valley, had tax deeds on parnatural in a woman. She's hiding That makes a difference," Blaise cels scattered over three valleys, tried to explain. She nodded slow- and had even acquired the old Case homestead for a few dollars, the title dated but a short time waited for you. But the folks were after Leonis had driven his rivals

"I might have made a go of it." the world to know him. Oh, Blaise, knowing you're free, knowing you're just over the next range

of hills. "But, Mel-" "I know now what you must "? . . felt the same since you came

back. I've been a prisoner, too, and

Blaise swung to face her. "Mel, "I can, Blaise," she said and he

"We were meant for each other, de Blaise. I've learned that all over

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What name was given to Scandinavian rovers of the seas during the Middle Ages? 2. Can you tell the number of black keys in an octave on a

3. By whom was the first temple of Solomon destroyed?

4. What common surname have the following men: an early English colonist, the Democratic candidate for President in 1928, an early English economist. Name at least two.

5. By what names were the upper and lower classes of Rome referred to?

YOUR FUTURE

Keep your intentions to yourself to prevent anyone from interfering with important plans. Benefits should come your way oped intellectual faculties should be noticed in the child born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DIGNIFY - (DIG-ni-fy)-verb transitive; to invest with dignity; to give distinction to; to invest with a pretentious name or appearance. Origin: Old French-Dignifier; from Medieval Latin-Dignificare, from Latin-Dignus, worthy, plus ficare, to make.

IT'S BEEN SAID To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die .- Thomas Camp- jobs as vocalist with bands, and

1-Born in Morgan county, Alabama, Dec. 20, 1899, he is a lawyer by profession, having been admitted to the Alabama bar in 1923, and begun practice in Huntsville, Ala., after a brilliant college record. He was elected to in the next months. Utilize them | the 75th United States Congress to the full. Very highly devel- in 1936, and has been re-elected to successive Congresses until and including the 80th. He served as a member of the military affairs committee and as majority whip. Senate to fill out an unexpired term, and re-elected in 1948 to that body. What is his name?

2-She starred on the vaudeville stage at the age of seven in Wenatchee, Wash., and her parents promptly moved, allowing her only to star in school plays in St. Paul, Minn., until graduation from school. She had a few

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME .-- GUESS THE NAME work, but she found her niche in radio and television, playing the level-headed roommate of Irma with Marie Wilson on that show. Who is she? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1914-New Zealand forces occupied German Samoa in World War I. 1918-French forces retook Noyon and the British captured Bapaume, France, in World War I. 1935-Queen Astrid of Belgium killed in auto accident. 1936-Haile Selassie of Ethiopia ceded oil rights of his country to American and British interests in effort to stop Italian aggression.

1945-American flag raised over HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Charles F. Kettering, manufacturer and inventor, and to Preston Sturgis, Hollywood writer and director: Mickey McDermott, Boston Red Sox pitcher; Bill Cox, big league baseball player, and Jack M. In 1946 he was elected to the Russell, professional football

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Vikings or Norsemen.

3. The Babylonians under Nebuchadnezzar.

4. Smith-Capt. John Smith, Alfred Emmanuel Smith, Adam 5. Patricians, Plebians.

Cathy Lewis, John J. Sparkman, 2- | Hollamon J. Sparkman, 2- | Hollamon quint Bing Jewis,

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Now that you have declared publicly that you love me, all you have to do is prove it.

armed forces, proposed a series of from pushing the motion by a statsix one-hour lectures on economy istician who proved that the lec- match. Please, let's have no combe the most skilful political tight- A senator in Washington, dis- for every soldier, sailor, and ma- tures he proposed would cost seven ment that this was puffectly marmayed by tales of waste in the rine in uniform. He was dissuaded million dollars.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer In Erie, Pa., our sports editor

tells us, three golfers scored holesin-one on the same course. It's getting so, opines Grandpappy Jenkins, that golf stories are even better than the old fish type.

political arguments are crowding him right out of his living room.

Zadok Dumkopf says those TV

for everything. The "jitterbug" of the Fifties is the same as the "cakeeater" of

As he sadly picks up the leaf rake, Grandpappy Jenkins declares the old lawn mower wasn't so

Ex-King Farouk's Isle of Capri hotel bill is 320 bucks a day. Now he knows the meaning of that "high cost of unemployment."

A California smoker kept his pipe

Detroit's Tigers have never finished last. The current season just proves again there's a first time

the Twenties, according to an editorialist. Maybe so, but he's at least 20 years older.

tough. At least, it had wheels. . . .

that he is the only Cabinet member who subscribes 100 per cent to the more extreme implications of the "Truman fair deal," as he did to Franklin D. Roosevelt's "new deal." A protege of the late

at Springfield, Ill.

man, personal campaign com-

mittee. The Secretary of the In-

terior is the only member of the

Truman Cabinet to be so honor-

ed. Chapman's friends regard it

as a sign that he may be retain-

ed in his present post, if the

CONTROL-The conservatives'

chagrin over Chapman's key role

derives from their knowledge

Democrats win next November.

Harold L. Ickes, Chapman believes with Truman in almost unlimited government control in many fields, social and economic. It was on Truman's suggestion that Stevenson chose Chapman. He advocates such federal expansion of public power that, in the opinion of opponents, it would mean either competitive destruction of the private utilities' \$25 .-000,000,000 investment, or their

absorption by the government at

near - confiscatory prices. Al-

Stevenson decision which may abandon them. alienate conservative Democrats in several politically important sections of the country, especialmenting on a Supreme Court decision favoring his claim to broad ly in the East, Middle West and South, has escaped the consideres, Chapman declared that the ation it deserves, although it has court had pointed the way to fedbecome a matter of deep concern eral intervention in every industrial field. It was this opinion It is the Democratic nominee's which led Truman, several years selection of Oscar Chapman of Denver as a member of his 11-

> not expand capacity. ers" to seize the steel industry the coal mines on several occas-

> of government occupation. Chapman is a "big government" advocate, which Steven-

NON-SEGREGATION — In accord with his theory of government control of natural resources, Chapman spearheads the Administration movement for federal ownership of oil tide lands, a sensitive subject in California, Texas and Louisiana. Although Stevenson wants a settlement satisfactory to all claimants, Chapman is a "no compromise" man

on this subject. Although born in Virginia, the power, tidelands, the Californ-Secretary of the Interior is the ia-Arizona water rights dispute leader of the anti - segregation (he favors Arizona,) or racial though his efforts along this line drive in the District of Columbia. relations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - A and Congress, he refuses to capital a model for similar lift-

jurisdiction over natural resourcago, to threaten to build steel

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

plants, if private companies did

In fact, it was this Truman-Chapman philosophy which inspired the President to contend that he possessed "inherent powduring the recent strike. Both Ickes and Chapman, as fuel czars exercised this power over ions, also using their authority

PHILOSOPHY-Once, in com-

to raise wages during the period

son says he is not.

ing of racial restrictions throughout the country. He insists on

non-segregation in Washington's parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, schools, fire department, CONSULTANT - He has currently involved Stevenson in this controversy. Against considerable opposition, he has named Dr. Joseph D. Lohman of Chicago as head of the new National Capital

> protests because, as Chapman's racial consultant several years ago, Lohman accused Washington business men of "promoting seggregation for business purposes." When his recommendations led to minor riots at several swimming pools, he conducted a course for instructing Interior's park police

on how to handle such outbreaks.

He gave Washington a miser-

able summer without improving

relations between the races. His

return is not welcomed by num-

er on racial relations.

Planning Commission. Lohman

has served as Stevenson's advis-

erous civic groups. REWARD - Prominent Democrats are now buzzing Springfield to ascertain just what role Chapman will play in the Stevenson entourage. They realize - and hope-that he may have been chosen merely for his ability to serve as a political guide through the West, not as an adviser on

have been rebuffed by the courts He aims to make the nation's In 1948, Chapman acted as Tru-rope act of the century.

Miss Eleanor Beck was hostess

Ray Tucker man's advance man in this area. He contacted local political leaders, mobilized public power and

to his present post as a reward. In recognition of his vote-pro-

In short, if Stevenson can use gambled and lost.'

TEN YEARS AGO . Dale E. Strawser, son of Mr. and

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

BPW Club Members Have Meeting At Pickaway Arms

Members Tell Of Their Work

Thirty members of the Business and Professional Women's Club In Wright Home away Arms for their regular meet- At an informal ceremony read ing. A dessert course was served Aug. 17 in the home of Mr. and before the meeting to the members Mrs. Walter Wright of Williams-

opened the meeting and Mrs. Guy of Clinton Harris of Frankfort, Campbell asked for volunteers to were married. telephone blood donors. The com- The Rev. Clarence Swearingen Called Religion.' mittee will be composed of Mrs. read the ceremony at 4:30 p. m. Jeanne Moore, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Ray Reid, Miss Ann Gordon a small white lace hat and matchand Miss Phebus.

A report was given by Mrs. Irma of red rosebuds. Stevenson and Miss Phebus on the Attending the couple were the lot. It was announced that a speak- brother as best man. er would be secured to explain the

unusual program entitled, "Memers and Their Jobs." Four club tion was held in the home for memmembers spoke briefly on their

"Little Red School House," was the title of the talk given by Miss Peggy Parks, local teacher. She said that she was inspired to teach when she was a child and that the reason she chose teaching as a profession was that she wanted to be an independent woman and liked to work with children. She stated also hat a teacher learns as she teaches. She has taught for 32

speaker and her topic was, place in the past years.

Mrs. Louis Mebs, owner of a res- the East. ness to her employes has been a Saunders. large factor in her success.

program by speaking of her work Mr. and Mrs. William Neff. as a buyer for infants wear and furniture for the past 11 years.

She spoke of her experiences on her buying trips, and of changes during the past years in her line | Hamilton Store of work.

The next meeting, place and time of which will be announced later, will be Sept. 25 with Mrs. Rose Rader, public affairs chairman, in charge.

Johnson-Sowards Rites Are Read

Miss Eula Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of Atlanta, and Airman First Class Forrest Wendell Sowards, son of Mrs. Grace Sowards, of Williamsport, were united in marriage, Saturday, August 16, at Richmond,

The Rev. Franklin Parker, pasor of the Presbyterian Church, at Richmond, officiated at the cere-

Accompanying the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irvin and

Atlanta high school. Mr. Sowards attended Williamsport high school and recently returned from more than two years in service in Korea

They will reside with the groom's mother until he reports at Smyrna,

Harris-Wright Marriage Read

and one guest, Mrs. Charles Hilty port, their son, Joseph L. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of 348 President, Miss Wilmina Phebus, and Miss Nellie Harris, daughter Watt street. Mr. Palmer is an au-

The bride wore a navy blue suit, ing acessories. Her corsage was

recent meetings of the civic clubs bridegroom's sister Mrs. William on the Constitutional Convention, Keller, as matron of honor, and port. They left for their home which will be on the November bal- Warren Wright, who served his

Mrs. Keller wore a brown gabar-Mrs. Richard Jones presented an a corsage of white rosebuds. Following the ceremony, a recep- consin

bers of the immediate families.

uate of Frankfort high school and Gold Cliff Park, for the Collins Mr. Wright, who graduated from family. Williamsport high school, is associated with Wright Lumber Yard in Williamsport.

Reception Honors cent guests, their son, Dr. Bob

wear store, has worked many years Neff, Williamsport Route 1, Tues- mer, has returned to her home in Mrs. John LaRue of Stoutsville. in this type of work and she relat- day evening, honoring Mr. and Maryland, where she is employed ed the changes which have taken Mrs. John Riddle, who recently re- as a teacher. turned from their wedding trip in

with a capital of \$150 and building married in the Central Methodist it to its present size. Mrs. Mebs church, Richmond, Ind., at 8:30 stated that cooperation and kind- p. m., Aug. 12, by the Rev. Warren

They were attended by the Mrs. George Green concluded the bride's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Riddle are making their home in Mt. Sterling.

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Personals

and children moved Thursday from Atlanta, Ga. their home on Circleville Route 3. to Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. John Speakman residence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Palmer of St. near Amanda. Petersburg. Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Palmer's sister and family, thor, who has recently had a book published, entitled, "This Thing

Tenn., arrived Saturday to join ily of Londonderry Route 1. Mrs. Renner, who has been visiting Mrs. W. T. Ulm of North Court street and J. Ray Ulm of Williams-Thursday.

dine suit with tan accessories and of Williamsport have returned ety of Christian Service will meet home following a vacation in Wis- at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson ily with the bridegroom's parents. Stoutsville. On Sunday, Sept. 7, a Thursday in her home. The new Mrs. Wright is a grad- dasket dinner will be served at

> Greensboro, N.C., who are spend- Dick's sister and brother-in-law, ing the Summer on their farm in Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webb, for-Jackson Township, had as their re- merly of Monroe Township.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman Robert Leeper and son, Mike, in

Mrs. Nannie V. Beery of East Bowers and children, moved from Franklin street has returned to her home after a few days visit with home, after a few days visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dano Estell and family of

rison of Stoutsville Route 1 had as ning. their Monday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Berman Tucson, Ariz. Monday evening the Wertman, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. group visited at the home of Mr. Clyde Cook and Mrs. Chloe Hiatt. Joseph Renner of Memphis, and Mrs. Calvin Morrison and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circleville Route 3 plan to spend bara Culp, Jo Ellen Cross, Sharon Sunday in Mansfield attending the Wood, Marilyn Hardesty, Beverly J. D. Robinson family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallaher Emmett's Chapel Woman's Sociwith Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe serving as hostesses.

The couple left for their wedding Collins and family o' Seattle. Mrs. Harold Cameron will be trip to Niagara Falls, and upon Wash., are visiting his parents, hostess to members of the Ashville their return will reside temporar- Mr. and Mrs. Wertie Collins of Women's Civic Club, at 8 p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Darby Township are expected to return this weekend from Hemet, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Calif., where they visited Mr.

Clutts and two of his friends, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John P. LaRue, Jr. Newly Wed Couple Bob Wulfman and Dr. Harry Hyer, of Stoutsville, had as their Thursall of Huntington, W. Va. Miss Betty day evening supper guests, Mr. and "Clothesline." Miss Palm, who is A reception was held on the lawn Carol Clutts, who has been the Mrs. Carl Kelley and daughter, manager of a local ladies ready-to- of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd guest of her parents for the Sum- Lois of Columbus, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stant and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hare of Mrs. Samuel Dearth has returned Wilson, N.C., are spending a vacaaurant, told of her experiences in Mrs. Riddle, the former Betty to her home on Circleville Route 1 tion with Mr. and Mrs. James starting her business 20 years ago Neff Kenney and Mr. Riddle, were after spending two weeks with her Stant of Third avenue, and other



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Club Members Take Tour In Chartered Bus

Twenty-nine members of the Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club and four adults, left Circleville Friday morning on a chartered bus for a two

The group plans to visit Greenfield Village and Henry Ford museum in Dearborn, Mich., and will travel to Windsor, Canada, where they will spend the night in the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer King Edward hotel. They will reand children and Mrs. Lillie Mor- turn to Circleville Saturday eve-

> Adult members of the group are Club members making the trip

are Ann Risley, Sandra Young, Lois Thompson, Ellen Thompson, Carol Barnes, Sue Barnes, Barbara Samuel, Sharon Hedges, Bar-Hardesty, and Beverly Thornton;

Martha Pile, Carolyn Valentine, Delores Valentine, Addie Wertman, Connie Wertman, Sandy McAllister, Sally Clifton, Phyllis Clifton, Beverly Southward, Dianne Schelb, Ann Lindsey, Linda Stock man, Gwynne Jenkins and Barbara

Country Club To Have Dance

A holiday dance will be held Saturday evening from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Old Barn at the Pickof the club and their out-of-county

bus will play for the Labor Day

Ridge School Reunion Held

In May, 1892, when the members of the Ridge School District met of school, it was decided to hold a reunion every five years

The first reunion was held Aug. 13, 1892 and a reunion has been held every five years for the past sixty years. The late E. A. Brown, be appointed each month to pre-Probate Judge of Pickaway

The 13th annual reunion held recently at the Cedar Hill Community Hall with about 200 former students and teachers present. A basket dinner was served and a program presented.

The school was closed in May, 1923 when the district became a part of Walnut Township District, however the old building still stands, now being used as a resi-

Officers elected at the recent meeting were Mrs. Nora Bowers DeLong, president; Mrs. Gertie Matz Marion, secretary; Mrs. Florene Barr Solt, treasurer and Mrs. Ruth Barr Archer, corresponding secretary.

All of the officers were former students of the school and the first three officers were students at the time the original organization was

Calendar

away Country Club, for members FORTIETH ANNUAL GULICK reunion, 10:30 a. m. in Ted Lewis Park. Mike Karnes Trio from Colum- ANNUAL NOBLE REUNION will be held at noon in Ted Lewis



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Coming Programs Outlined By Circleville Art League

Members of the Circleville Art | It was announced that each for a basket dinner on the last day League met Thursday evening in member should submit the number the studio with the president, Mrs. and names of pictures to be shown Edwin Bach Jr., in charge of the business meeting.

It was decided during the meeting that a committee of two will who was the teacher, later became sent programs on various phases of art. Committees and plans for the next three months were named.

On Sept. 11 and Sept. 25, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and H. E. Montelius will have charge of discussions and painting and drawing sessions on landscapes. Drawing equipment will be available for those who need it. Each member may work in any medium.

In October a critique will be held with each member contributing a picture for discussion. This meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Henry Schroeder.

Plans were also discussed for the art exhibit to be held in the Pickaway County Court House during Pumpkin Show. Members of the Chillicothe Art League will display pictures with the local league.

During the November meetings still life arrangements of Fall items and dried materials will be featured, and meetings will consist of arrangement instruction and painting sessions. These meetings will be directed by Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr., and Miss Ruth Montelius.

in the Pumpkin Show exhibit by Oct. 9. The entire membership will assist with exhibit arrangements.



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Johnson-Sowards Rites Are Read

Miss Eula Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of Atlanta, and Airman First Class Forrest Wendell Sowards, son of Mrs. Grace Sowards, of Williamsport, were united in marriage, Saturday, August 16, at Richmond,

The Rev. Franklin Parker, pasor of the Presbyterian Church, at Richmond, officiated at the cere-

Accompanying the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irvin and

The new Mrs. Sowards attended Atlanta high school. Mr. Sowards attended Williamsport high school and recently returned from more than two years in service in Korea

They will reside with the groom's mother until he reports at Smyrna, Tennessee, in a few weeks.

Harris-Wright Thirty members of the Business Marriage Read

President, Miss Wilmina Phebus, and Miss Nellie Harris, daughter

Jeanne Moore, Mrs. Louis Mebs, The bride wore a navy blue suit, Mrs. Ray Reid, Miss Ann Gordon a small white lace hat and matching acessories. Her corsage was

Stevenson and Miss Phebus on the Attending the couple were the recent meetings of the civic clubs bridegroom's sister Mrs. William on the Constitutional Convention, Keller, as matron of honor, and port. They left for their home which will be on the November bal- Warren Wright, who served his

er would be secured to explain the Mrs. Keller wore a brown gabardine suit with tan accessories and of Williamsport have returned ety of Christian Service will meet Mrs. Richard Jones presented an a corsage of white rosebuds.

Peggy Parks, local teacher. She ily with the bridegroom's parents. Stoutsville. On Sunday, Sept. 7, a Thursday in her home. uate of Frankfort high school and Gold Cliff Park, for the Collins Mr. Wright, who graduated from family. reason she chose teaching as a profession was that she wanted to be

Reception Honors cent guests, their son, Dr. Bob

wear store, has worked many years Neff, Williamsport Route 1, Tues- mer, has returned to her home in Mrs. John LaRue of Stoutsville. in this type of work and she relat- day evening, honoring Mr. and Maryland, where she is employed ed the changes which have taken Mrs. John Riddle, who recently re- as a teacher. turned from their wedding trip in

starting her business 20 years ago Neff Kenney and Mr. Riddle, were after spending two weeks with her Stant of Third avenue, and other with a capital of \$150 and building married in the Central Methodist it to its present size. Mrs. Mebs church, Richmond, Ind., at 8:30 stated that cooperation and kind- p. m., Aug. 12, by the Rev. Warren

They were attended by the Mrs. George Green concluded the bride's brother and sister-in-law.

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Personals

and children moved Thursday from Atlanta, Ga. their home on Circleville Route 3. to Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers and children, moved from Franklin street has returned to her day tour. 315 East Main street, into the home, after a few days visit with Speakman residence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Palmer of St. near Amanda. Petersburg, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Palmer's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of 348 Watt street. Mr. Palmer is an au-

Tenn., arrived Saturday to join ily of Londonderry Route 1. Mrs. Renner, who has been visiting Mrs. W. T. Ulm of North Court Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallaher Emmett's Chapel Woman's Socihome following a vacation in Wis- at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson The new Mrs. Wright is a grad- dasket dinner will be served at

Jackson Township, had as their re- merly of Monroe Township.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman Robert Leeper and son, Mike, in

Mrs. Dano Estell and family of

rison of Stoutsville Route 1 had as ning their Monday dinner guests, Mr. Adult members of the group are group visited at the home of Mr. Clyde Cook and Mrs. Chloe Hiatt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of J. D. Robinson family reunion.

with Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe serving as hostesses.

The couple left for their wedding Collins and family o' Seattle, Mrs. Harold Cameron will be "Little Red School House," was trip to Niagara Falls, and upon Wash., are visiting his parents, hostess to members of the Ashville their return will reside temporar- Mr. and Mrs. Wertie Collins of Women's Civic Club, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Darby Township are expected to return this weekend from Hemet, an independent woman and liked to ciated with Wright Lumber Yard Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Calif., where they visited Mr. Greensboro, N.C., who are spend- Dick's sister and brother-in-law, ing the Summer on their farm in Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webb, for-

Clutts and two of his friends, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John P. LaRue, Jr. Miss Minnie Palm was the next Newly Wed Couple Bob Wulfman and Dr. Harry Hyer, of Stoutsville, had as their Thurspeaker, and her tonic was Newly Wed Couple Bob Wulfman and Dr. Harry Hyer, of Stoutsville, had as their Thurspeaker, and her tonic was all of Huntington, W. Va. Miss Betty day evening supper guests, Mr. and "Clothesline." Miss Palm, who is A reception was held on the lawn Carol Clutts, who has been the Mrs. Carl Kelley and daughter, manager of a local ladies ready-to- of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd guest of her parents for the Sum- Lois of Columbus, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stant and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hare of Mrs. Samuel Dearth has returned Wilson, N.C., are spending a vacafaurant, told of her experiences in Mrs. Riddle, the former Betty to her home on Circleville Route 1 tion with Mr. and Mrs. James

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Club Members Take Tour In Chartered Bus

Twenty-nine members of the Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club and four adults, left Circleville Friday morn-Mrs. Nannie V. Beery of East ing on a chartered bus for a two

The group plans to visit Greenher daughter and family, Mr. and field Village and Henry Ford museum in Dearborn, Mich., and will travel to Windsor, Canada, where they will spend the night in the County Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer King Edward hotel. They will reand children and Mrs. Lillie Mor- turn to Circleville Saturday eve-

published, entitled, "This Thing and Mrs. James Morrison of Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Berman Tucson, Ariz. Monday evening the Wertman, Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs.

Joseph Renner of Memphis, and Mrs. Calvin Morrison and fam- Club members making the trip are Ann Risley, Sandra Young, Lois Thompson, Ellen Thompson, Carol Barnes, Sue Barnes, Barstreet and J. Ray Ulm of Williams- Circleville Route 3 plan to spend bara Culp, Jo Ellen Cross, Sharon Sunday in Mansfield attending the Wood, Marilyn Hardesty, Beverly Hardesty, and Beverly Thornton;

Martha Pile, Carolyn Valentine, Delores Valentine, Addie Wertman, Connie Wertman, Sandy McAllister, Sally Clifton, Phyllis Clifton, Beverly Southward, Dianne Schelb, Ann Lindsey, Linda Stock man, Gwynne Jenkins and Barbara

Country Club To Have Dance

A holiday dance will be held Saturday evening from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country Club, for members FORTIETH ANNUAL GULICK of the club and their out-of-county

Ridge School Reunion Held

In May, 1892, when the members of the Ridge School District met Members of the Circleville Art It was announced that each reunion every five years

The first reunion was held Aug business meeting. 13, 1892 and a reunion has been held every five years for the past sixty years. The late E. A. Brown, be appointed each month to prewho was the teacher, later became sent programs on various phases of Probate Judge of Pickaway art. Committees and plans for the

The 13th annual reunion was held recently at the Cedar Hill Community Hall with about 200 former students and teachers present. telius will have charge of discus-A basket dinner was served and a program presented.

The school was closed in May, 1923 when the district became a part of Walnut Township District, may work in any medium. however the old building still stands, now being used as a resi-

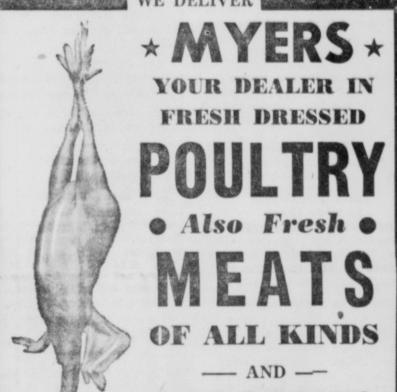
Officers elected at the recent meeting were Mrs. Nora Bowers DeLong, president; Mrs. Gertie Matz Marion, secretary; Mrs. art exhibit to be held in the Pick-Florene Barr Solt, treasurer and away County Court House during Mrs. Ruth Barr Archer, corres-

students of the school and the first three officers were students at the time the original organization was

Calendar

reunion, 10:30 a. m. in Ted Lewis

Mike Karnes Trio from Colum- ANNUAL NOBLE REUNION bus will play for the Labor Day will be held at noon in Ted Lewis Park.



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for a basket dinner on the last day League met Thursday evening in member should submit the number of school, it was decided to hold a the studio with the president, Mrs. and names of pictures to be shown Edwin Bach Jr., in charge of the

ing that a committee of two will

W. W. Robinson and H. E. Monsions and painting and drawing sessions on landscapes. Drawing equipment will be available for those who need it. Each member

In October a critique will be held with each member contributing a picture for discussion. This meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Henry Schroeder.

Plans were also discussed for the Pumpkin Show. Members of the Chillicothe Art League will dis-All of the officers were former play pictures with the local league. During the November meetings still life arrangements of Fall items and dried materials will be featured, and meetings will consist of arrangement instruction and painting sessions. These meetings will be directed by Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr., and Miss Ruth Montelius.

in the Pumpkin Show exhibit by It was decided during the meet. Oct. 9. The entire membership will assist with exhibit arrangements.



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Scriptures-II Samuel 5:6-25; 8-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JERUSALEM is now, 3,000 years after the events of this lesson, one of the most interesting cities of the world and still one of the most discussed. It is, probably in international relations, one of the most important. The old city, which is called the Walled City, the city of Solomon, David and our Lord, also of the Crusaders, is largely populated by Arabs, and held by the Arab Legion. The sacred places of the three great religions-the Church of the Holy Sepulchre of the Christians, the Mosque of Omar of the Moslems, and the Wailing

Wall of the Jews are there. The new city, consisting of modern schools, apartment buildings, shops and hospitals, is west and north of the old city. It is now the capital of Israel and out of a population of 150,000, there are 120,000 Jews.

as he went to recover his border at the river Euphrates," And David's task was to undertake

MEMORY VERSE

"As for God, His way is perfect: The word of Jehovah is tried; He is a shield unto all them that take refuge in Him. -II Samuel 22:31.

the organization of the whole 12 | tribes and to bring Israel under one sovereign head. He could not do that until Jerusalem was conquered. It was held by the Jebusites, who evidently thought the city was impregnable, so they placed the lame and the blind before it, in derision of this wouldbe conqueror, and said, "He cannot come into the house."

We are not told, so brief is this episode, just how the place was overcome, but so it was, and David dwelt in the stronghold and called it the City of David.

David had promised the command of the army to the man who would successfully lead the attack, and Joab was the man. "And David waxed greater and greater; for Jehovah, the God of

hosts, was with him." David had his faults. He was not a perfect man, but he was not wilful, like Saul, and he was always close to Jehovah, and did

always as he was commanded. So David waxed greater and greater, and Hiram, king of Tyre, sent cedar trees and carpenters to him and they built him a house. Probably the Israelites were not gifted in building. It is refreshing, after so much war and violence, to find this friendly cooperation of two great nations.

Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor Ashville-Worship service, 10:45

Hebron Methodist Church Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a m Sunday

school, 10:30 a. m. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: vice, Thursday 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship

service, 10:30 a m.

Heidelburg Reformed Church Stoutsville

Rev. George F. Zinn, pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chape: Methodist Charge ship service, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Worship service. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30

Springbank - Sunday school, 10 service, 10:15 a. m. a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Emmett Chapel-Sunday school,

Commercial Point Methodist Charge

Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor Commercial Point - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, p. m. 10:30 a. m. (Every Sunday)

Darbyville-Worship service every other Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., or 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is

Hebron-Worship service every Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesother Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday day.

David took "a thousand chariots and 700 horsemen, and 20,000 footmen; and David houghed (ham-strung) all the chariot horses, but reserved of them for an hundred chariots."

The old enemies of the He-

brews, the Philistines, were well

aware of David's growing

strength and decided once again

to try to conquer this upstart

people, as they doubtless thought of them David's military vic-

David, as always, consulted the

will of God, and by His help de-

feated the Philistines. The Moa-

bite army came next. David had

at one time taken refuge with

the Moabites and had entrusted

his father and mother to the king

of Moab. Legend has it that this

king put David'saparents to death,

and that this was the origin of the war against them. David

doubtless had strong provocation.

against them. He subdued the

Moabites and they brought tribute

the son of Rehob, king of Zobah,

"David also smote Hadadezer,

to their conqueror.

tories are next summarized.

Next the Syrians came to succor Hadadezer, and 20,000 of their men were slain. "Then David put garrisons in Syria of Damascus: and the Syrians became servants to David, and brought gifts; And the Lord preserved David whither-

soever he went.' "And David reigned over all Israel: and David executed judgment and justice unto all his peo-

Just one more episode in our long lesson, and we must close. David had never forgotten his great friend, Saul's son, Jonathan. He began to wonder if by chance there was one of Saul's family yet living, that he might show him kindness for Jonathan's sake.

A servant of Saul's house told him that Saul's grandson, Jonathan's son, was living. David sent for him. His name was Mephibosheth, and he was lame in both feet. He fell at David's feet when he was brought into the king's presence. David gave him land and servants to till it and made him a permanent guest at the

when no worship service is held. Class meeting, 10:15 a. m. Concord - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m., every other Sunday.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school service, 10:30 a. m. Missions service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m.

Ringgold - Sunday school ser- 10:30 a. m. vice, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Mid-week prayer ser- a. m. vice, Wednesday 8 p. m. Council

meeting, 9 p. m. Dresbach - Sunday school ser- Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor ment.

10:45 a. m. Mid-week prayer ser- a. m.

Morris - Sunday school service, a. m. 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 10:30 Oakland - Worship services, 8

a. m. Thursday prayer service, 8 p. m. p. m. Council meeting, 9 p. m. Pilgrim Holiness Church

Williamsport Rev. A. A. Haines, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Millport Chapel Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic ser-

Wednesday prayer meeting, Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

vices, 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. J H. Brown, Pastor Kingston - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

school, 10:15 a. m., or 9:15 a. m | Crouse Chapel - Sunday school,



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Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor

choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Laurelville-Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes-

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

Rev. Earl Cowen, pastor

school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service,

South Bloomfield - Sunday

Walnut Hill-Sunday school, 10

Shadeville - Sunday school, 10

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Salem - Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, & p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. Ashville-Scioto Chapel

EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30

p. m. Wednesday. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck. Pastor Ashville-Worship service, 9:15 10:30 a. m. a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne-Worship service, 11 a. m.

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby - Worship service, 9:30

Five Points - Sunday school, Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Tarlton-Methodist Charge

vice, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, Tarlton-Worship services, 9:30

Drinkle - Worship services, 11

New Holland

Methodist Church.

Rev. William McGarity, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor St. John's-Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., worship service, 9:30 a.m. Pleasant View - Sunday school,

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Mike and Pat Mills of Amanda, who spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, returned to their home Friday evening with their hood and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mills.

and daughters of Tuscon, Ariz., vis-Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20 ited Sunday with friends in this via. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. cinity.

Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. daughter Darlene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesdaughter Doris of Cuba.

Mrs. Austin Bogard and children and her house guest, Mrs. Lonnie Bateman of Dayton visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Washngton C.H.

Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30 Patsy Lauderman of Circleville is a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Greenland - Worship service, Mrs. Oren Wisecup and son Gary. 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 Pearl Ater and daughter Barbara

ter Mrs. David Long. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-



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Atlanta Darrel and Linda Wisecup are visiting this week with ther grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman,

Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina spent a few days last week with

Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and children Sue and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter Sandra.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman attended the Church of Christ Suncalled on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ori-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton turned to their home in Chillicothe, Christian Union Church at Circle-

spending this week with Mr. and

of Fairborn spent the weekend with

Mrs. Ater and son Gary and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children Johnny, Bette and Jackie



Joe Speakman and daughter June.

Gary Bethel of Chillicothe, a grand-

son of the Speakman's, accom-

panied them home to visit this

Mrs. Vernon Huffman is spend-

ing two weeks attending the meet-

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HE CONQUERED JERUSALEM AND DWELT THEREIN, AND RULED WITH JUSTICE

Scripiures-II Samuel 5:6-25; 8-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JERUSALEM is now, 3,000 brews, the Philistines, were well years after the events of this les- aware of David's growing son, one of the most interesting cities of the world and still one of the most discussed. It is, probably in international relations, one of the most important. The old | tories are next summarized. city, which is called the Walled City, the city of Solomon, David and our Lord, also of the Crusaders, is largely populated by Arabs, and held by the Arab Legion. The sacred places of the three great religions-the Church of the Holy Sepulchre of the Christians, the Mosque of Omar of the Moslems, and the Wailing Wall of the Jews are there.

The new city, consisting of modern schools, apartment buildings, shops and hospitals, is west and north of the old city. It is now the capital of Israel and out of a population of 150,000, there are 120,000 Jews.

David's task was to undertake at the river Euphrates," And

MEMORY VERSE

"As for God, His way is perfect: The word of Jehovah is tried; He is a shield unto all them that take refuge in Him." -II Samuel 22:31.

to their conqueror.

and 700 horsemen, and 20,000

footmen; and David houghed

(ham-strung) all the chariot

horses, but reserved of them for

Next the Syrians came to suc-

cor Hadadezer, and 20,000 of their

men were slain. "Then David put

garrisons in Syria of Damascus;

and the Syrians became servants

to David, and brought gifts; And

"And David reigned over all Israel: and David executed judg-

ment and justice unto all his peo-

Just one more episode in our

long lesson, and we must close.

David had never forgotten his

great friend, Saul's son, Jonathan.

He began to wonder if by chance

there was one of Saul's family

yet living, that he might show

him kindness for Jonathan's sake.

him that Saul's grandson, Jona-

than's son, was living. David sent

for him His name was Mephibo-

sheth, and he was lame in both

feet. He fell at David's feet when

he was brought into the king's

presence. David gave him land

and servants to till it and made

him a permanent guest at the

when no worship service is held.

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Sunday evening evangelistic ser-

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king's table.

A servant of Saul's house told

an hundred chariots.'

the organization of the whole 12 , David took "a thousand chariots tribes and to bring Israel under one sovereign head. He could not do that until Jerusalem was conquered. It was held by the Jebusites, who evidently thought the city was impregnable, so they placed the lame and the blind before it, in derision of this wouldbe conqueror, and said, "He cannot come into the house."

We are not told, so brief is this episode, just how the place was | the Lord preserved David whitherovercome, but so it was, and David dwelt in the stronghold and called it the City of David.

David had promised the command of the army to the man who would successfully lead the attack, and Joab was the man. "And David waxed greater and

greater; for Jehovah, the God of

hosts, was with him." David had his faults. He was not a perfect man, but he was not wilful, like Saul, and he was always close to Jehovah, and did

always as he was commanded. So David waxed greater and greater, and Hiram, king of Tyre, sent cedar trees and carpenters to him and they built him a house. Probably the Israelites were not gifted in building. It is refreshing, after so much war and violence, to find this friendly cooperation of two great nations.

Churches

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor Ashville-Worship service, 10:45

Hedges Chapel-Worship service, 9.30 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a m Sunday vice, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, Tarlton-Worship services, 9:30

school, 10:30 a. m. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton: vice, Thursday 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Heidelburg Reformed Church

Stoutsville Rev. George F. Zinn, pastor

Church school, 9 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Emmett Chape: Methodist Charge ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Worship service. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30

Springbank - Sunday school, 10 service, 10:15 a. m. a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Sunday school,

Commercial Point Methodist Charge

Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor Commercial Point - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, p. m. 10:30 a. m. (Every Sunday)

Darbyville-Worship service every other Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., or 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is

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10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; day. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday. evangelistic service, ? p. m. Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

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Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Concord - Sunday school, 10:15 Rev. Werner Stuck. Pastor a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m., Ashville-Worship service, 9:15 10:30 a. a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a m. Lockbourne-Worship service, 11

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Morris - Sunday school service, a. m. a. m. Thursday prayer service, 8 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. William McGarity, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cross and children Ruth and Lee of Paden City, W. Va., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and family.

Darrel and Linda Wisecup are visiting this week with ther grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, near Frankfort.

Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Joe Bush.

Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and children Sue and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer visiter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer.

Mike and Pat Mills of Amanda, who spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, returned to their home Friday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 Mils, and daughter Kathy, who called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orihood and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mills. Sunday.

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Pearl Ater and daughter Barbara of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and son Gary and daughter Mrs. David Long.

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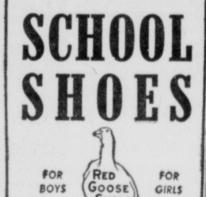
Joe Speakman and daughter June. Gary Bethel of Chillicothe, a grandson of the Speakman's, accom-

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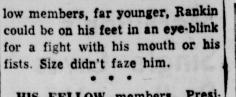
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But this year the Mississippi legislature, over his protests, com-bined his congressional district WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - W- with that of Abernethy who has John Rankin will have time to cool been a House member 10 years, off now. For most of his life he's and the two men had to fight each been as active and blazing as a other for the one seat. man with a box of matches on fire

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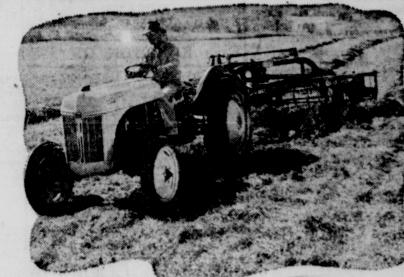
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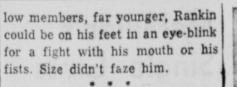
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But this year the Mississippi legislature, over his protests, combined his congressional district WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - (P)- with that of Abernethy who has John Rankin will have time to cool been a House member 10 years, off now. For most of his life he's and the two men had to fight each Mrs. Bradbury is to live at 2121/2 been as active and blazing as a other for the one seat.

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Army Makes Second Levy Against 37th

Here is a partial list of the enlisted personnel of the 37th Ohio Infantry Division who have received overseas orders in the second levy against the division for replace. low.

will be released within the next Main street.

few days, division headquarters said. The list includes: Blanchester: Cpl. Chester E.

Brewer. Coldwater: Pfc. Walter E. Stam-

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Elida: M-Sgt. Gerald E. Shaner. Elyria: Pvt. Dale P. Yost. Spencerville: Sgt. Virgil F. Pag-

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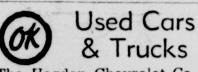
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In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of September 1952, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit: Typewriters

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Terms of Sale: Cash—10 per cent on day of sale, balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

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Attorney For Plaintiff
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19.

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Wed., Sept. 3, '52

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McMillan's Single Gives Redlegs Win

'NEVER used anything like it' say users of Berlou Mothspray. Odorless, stainless, and guaranteed to stop moths for five whole years. Griffith Floorcovering. CINCINNATI; Aug. 29 - 47-Shortstop Roy McMillan's two-out single in the 11th inning scored Hank Edwards and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 win over the Boston Braves here Thursday.

McMillan's safety to centerfield. his only hit, came after singles by Edwards and Grady Hatton. It put reliefer Frank Smith over the .500 mark, giving him 10 wins against nine losses, and tagged Sheldon 2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Inq. 114 Highland Ave. Jones with his fourth loss, compared to a single victory.

It was the second straight time the two teams had gone into extra innings. Boston won Wednesday night in 10 innings, 12-7.

The Braves mustered 15 hits nine off starter Harry Perkowski before he gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth. The Reds pounded starter Jim Wilson and relief pitchers Bob Chipman and Jones ALFALFA mixed and clover hay-must be good-premium price. Phone collect 31R12 Ashville ex. for an even dozen.

Back to back doubles by Ted Kluszewski and Hatton gave the WANTED to buy one or 2 building lots Reds a run in the second inning after Boston scored single runs in the first and second. The Reds routed Wilson with a three-run burst in the eighth on hits by Joe Adcock, Bobby Adams, Willard Marshall and Kluszewski, plus an error by Sam Jethroe.

Four Brave singles tied the game in the ninth and sent the game into extra innings.

lowan Leading Riflemen In SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The Scioto Building and Loan Company Plaintiff **Annual Shoot**

CAMP PERRY, Aug. 29 - (A)-John Moschkau of Waterloo, Ia., was in the lead Friday as the third day of shooting opened at the annual matches sponsored by the Ohio Rifle and Pistol Association.

By winning both the 50-yard metallic sight and 40-shot, 100-yard, any sight, rifle contests Thursday, Moschkau had an 800-65x total toward the grand aggregate championship. Second in total points was Oliver

value thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash—10 per cent on day of shooting did not count toard the grand championship. Moschkau posted 400-33x in the 50-yard shooting and Carl Petri of

New York City was second with 400-32x. In the 100-yard event Moschkau had 400-32x, Viola Pollum of Brookville, Pa., was second with 400-29x and Lauderman third with 400-28x. Ivan Grilliot of Versailles, O.,

Wanted To Rent

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Lane of the Chicago White Sox well get out of the league. There SHERIFF'S SALE OF FARM

The Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, will sell at public auction at the door of the Court House at Circleville, Ohio, on

Mon., Sept. 8, 1952, at 2 P.M.

A farm of 278.04 acres belonging to William Barthelmas and Maxine Elsea, situated in Pickaway County, Ohio, and in the Townships of Deercreek and Perry. The farm must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value of \$50,047.20. For particulars inquire of

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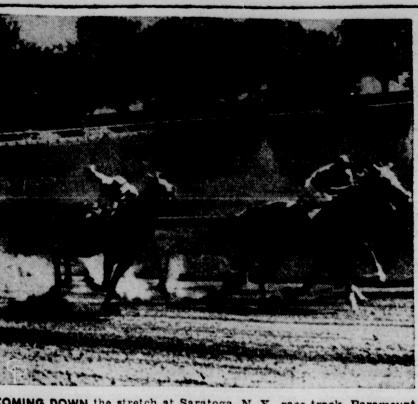
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All groceries will be placed in containers and sold in mixed lots. This store has always carried a top line of the best brands on the market and these will be offered at this sale. There was no reduction in supplies. Everything must go. If you are planning for Winter storage make this sale a date on your calendar. All of the above equipment is in the finest condition. No equipment is obsolete or damaged and is guaranteed to be in top working order. TERMS - CASH

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Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property at this over Sidney Gallon in second place. Bouchey, Ed Meister and Bill Edde Kirk of Washington C. H. Residence 28 Sale.



COMING DOWN the stretch at Saratoga, N. Y., race track, Paramount Pete is whipped hard but the best he could do was finish second to Unrest (on rail), the winner.



FOOTBALL is in the air and so are the Middie linemen as they work out at Annapolis in preparation for the grid season. The two are Don Fullam (left) and Jack Perkins, linemen.

Bums 'Sad' To See Blacky Go; Remember That 15-Run Inning

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 - (A)-The made overtures for him but were mystery of the seven National outbid by the Yankees. League clubs passing up Ewell South Maplewood avenue, Circle ville, Ohio. Also being known as the Jonas Wyatt property.

Said Premises Appraised at \$400.00 ed third in both events for a total and must bring at least 2-3 the appraise of 800-60x. Points won in the first of 800-60x. Points won in the first of 800-60x. Points won in the first of 800-60x. baseball executives gave their rea- Schmitz and three players from lake tripled, scoring Easter and sons for allowing the former ace their minor league farms to be Rosen; and Jim Hegan doubled, Cincinnati pitcher to go to the New named later.

York Yankees. moguls.

Yankees don't agree or they would Explaining why the Brooklyn took the 200-yard, 20-shot, metallic 000 plus four players to get the 29- league, General Manager E. J. year-old righthander. Conceding that Blackwell is not

> far from finished, at least in the Besides, he has a sore arm. opinion of some American Leaguers. For it had been learned pitch regularly. Blackwell hasn't games left but 18 of them are on that General Managers Hank Greenberg of Cleveland and Frank

Solon Writing Bill To Rap School Chiefs

FINDLAY, Aug. 29-(A)-A Hancock County representative plans to introduce a bill in the next Ohio General Assembly to penalize individuals rather than schools or teams for infractions of eligibility and other such high school athletic Four favorite daughters from Harules.

State Rep. Harry Corkwell of Ottawa, a Republican, said Thursday position in which they find themnight he did not think schools and teams should suffer for the mistakes of one or two persons.

Corkwell says the principal or are: coach usually is responsible for violations of eligibility rules.

future situations like the present of Long Beach, Calif. one at Findlay high school. The Saturday, the winners meet at 36 harness racing bill for the final ses-Ohio High School Athletic Associa- holes for the title. basketball player the association decided was ineligible.

"I am absolutely not satisfied" with the OHSAA decision on Findlay, Corkwell declared. But he added "there is nothing I can do Bernard Hanover came under the plenty to spare. The bay colt, ownabout it now."

in any other county in the state," he declared

The OHSAA has ruled Findlay can play basketball and spring meet record for pacers set by 2:06, set by Tom Manning in 1939 may cancel.

Face Value Cops Westbury Trot

Roosevelt Raceway Owned by R. M. Griffiths of Gar- teur tournament.

Henry Thomas, Face Value went from the running in Thursday's two (Doc) McMillen in the sulky. The the mile over an off track in 2:10, 18-hole matches. Left in the run- second heat went to Times Square finishing three quarters of a length ning are Sammy Urzetta, Larry in 2:08.4. Times Square, owned by Great Hanover was third.

Dale Mitchell and Avila singled

If Blackwell, winner of only

help us." That was the concen- currently plagued by a sore arm, Simpson went in to run for him. sus among the National League should do an about face with the Avila bunted safely and then East-Yankees, there are sure to be some er's fly scored Simpson just before Apparently the world champion red faces in the National League. never have shelled out some \$50,- Dodgers let Blacky out of the

(Buzzy) Bavasi said: "We may be wrong but we don't against Virgil Trucks (5-15). the pitcher he once was, he still is think Blackwell has it anymore.

"We need a pitcher who can pitched in three weeks.

aren't many pitchers around from whom we can get 15 runs in one inning.' Bavasi obviously was referring to a game last May when the Dodgers set a modern record by scoring 15 runs in the first inning.

4 'Strangers' In Golf Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29-49waii, Washington, Texas and California, all strangers to the lofty position in which they find them-selves, teed off Friday in the semifinals of the Women's National

Mrs. Jacquelihe Pung of Honolulu vs. Patricia Ann Lesser of Corkwell said he believes a Seatle. Patricia Garner of Midchange in the law would prevent land, Tex., vs. Shirley McFedters

Bernard Hanover Wins In 2:03.4

wire with plenty to spare in 2:03.4 ed by Alvin Gould of Cincinnat "If such a thing could happen in to take a length and a half decis- and reined by Lou Huber Jr., reel-Hancock County, it could happen ion over Volo Chief in the feature ed off the first mile in 2:06.4 and Pocahontas Pace at Yonkers the second in 2:06.1, out-distanc-Thursday night.

sports with any schools now under Harold Abbe on opening night, Huber also drove Orphan Wayn't contract if the other schools get Aug. 18. Eddie Myer took the eight- to victory in the opening heat of permission from the association. year-old Billy Direct gelding from the \$1,000, 22 trot in 2:09.4. The But Findlay can not sign any new the five spot at three quarters gelding is owned by W. L. Butler, contracts with association mem- marker to fly past the leaders near Richmond, Ind. Nedda Gallon, secbers to replace any schools that the wire. Hi-Lo's Forbes finished ond to Orphan Wayne in the first

Yanks Dominate Canuck Amateur

-Face Value, always near the P-A quartet of heavy hitters from the \$2,000, 19 pace in 2:05.3 and leader, took command in the back- the United States is holding a golf- 2:06.3. Dandy Dick was reined by stretch and won the featured Platt- ers' picnic on the roller-coaster Hugh Beatty. burgh Trot Thursday night at fairways of the Capilano Course in Boone Hanover, pulling the col-

Campbell.

Tigers Rated Top Barrier

Detroit May Repeat 1951 Trick, Keep Flag Out Of Tribe's Hands

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 - (P)-The schedule clearly favors the Cleveland Indians in their quest of to 1952 American League pennant but one disturbing factor in the otherwise serene picture is the Detroit

Cleveland is due to meet the

tailend Tigers nine times before

the curtain falls on Sunday, Sept.

28. At first glance it would appear that this is a feather in Cleveland's cap but the marooned Tigers have a nasty habit of beating the Indians at the most inopportune moments. Detroit, then in fifth place, upset the Indians' applecart last year by

sweeping a three-game set from the Tribe late in September to kill their chances of overhauling the New York Yankees. The specter of 1951 haunted the Indians again Thursday night as they missed a chance to pick up

ees by splitting a twinight twin-11 with the Tigers before 53,988 fans. Because they still can't solve the pitching of Hal Newhouser, the Cleveland Indians remained two games off the pace.

ground on the front-running Yank-

THE TRIBESMEN belted three Detroit chuckers for 14 hits and won the opener, 9-3. But then they came up against Detroit's stylish southpaw and meekly lost the second tilt, 4-1. All the Tribe could muster in the

way of scoring against Newhouser

was Al Rosen's 24th homer of the season. Rosen batted in four runs in the first game. Three times his singles sent Bobby Avila across the plate

-in the first, third and seventh The first of those one-base hits also brought in Larry Doby who walked after Avila singled.

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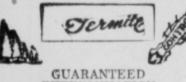
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In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of September 1952, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

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McMillan's Single Gives Redlegs Win

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 - (P)-Shortstop Roy McMillan's two-out single in the 11th inning scored Hank Edwards and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 win over the Boston Braves here Thursday.

McMillan's safety to centerfield. his only hit, came after singles by Edwards and Grady Hatton. It put 6 ROOM house, Main St., Stoutsville, reliefer Frank Smith over the .500 mark, giving him 10 wins against 2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Inq. 114 nine losses, and tagged Sheldon Jones with his fourth loss, compared to a single victory.

It was the second straight time the two teams had gone into extra innings. Boston won Wednesday night in 10 innings, 12-7.

The Braves mustered 15 hits. nine off starter Harry Perkowski before he gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth. The Reds pounded starter Jim Wilson and relief for an even dozen.

Back to back doubles by Ted Kluszewski and Hatton gave the WANTED to buy one or 2 building lots Reds a run in the second inning with city water-state price and location. A. Miller, box 1894 c-o Herald. after Boston scored single runs in the first and second. The Reds routed Wilson with a three-run burst in the eighth on hits by Joe Adcock, Bobby Adams, Willard Marshall and Kluszewski, plus an error by Sam Jethroe.

Four Brave singles tied the game in the ninth and sent the game into extra innings.

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any sight, rifle contests Thursday, Moschkau had an 800-65x total toward the grand aggregate championship.

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50-yard shooting and Carl Petri of New York City was second with 400-32x. In the 100-yard event Moschkau

had 400-32x, Viola Pollum of Brookville, Pa., was second with 400-29x and Lauderman third with 400-28x. Ivan Grilliot of Versailles, O., took the 200-yard, 20-shot, metallic sight rifle event with 196-8x.

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FINDLAY, Aug. 29-A-A Hancock County representative plans 4 'Strangers' to introduce a bill in the next Ohio General Assembly to penalize individuals rather than schools or and other such high school athletic Four favorite daughters from Ha-

takes of one or two persons.

future situations like the present of Long Beach, Calif. one at Findlay high school. The Saturday, the winners meet at 36 harness racing bill for the final ses-Ohio High School Athletic Associa- holes for the title. Due to ill health I am selling my entire store including tion penalized Findlay for using a groceries and all equipment. Located at the corner of basketball player the association decided was ineligible.

about it now."

he declared

Great Hanover was third.



COMING DOWN the stretch at Saratoga, N. Y., race track, Paramount Pete is whipped hard but the best he could do was finish second to Unrest (on rail), the winner. (International)



FOOTBALL is in the air and so are the Middie linemen as they work out at Annapolis in preparation for the grid season. The two are Don Fullam (left) and Jack Perkins, linemen.

sent Bobby Avila across the plate Bums 'Sad' To See Blacky Go; Remember That 15-Run Inning

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 - (P-The) made overtures for him but were mystery of the seven National outbid by the Yankees. League clubs passing up Ewell Cincinnati pitcher to go to the New named later. York Yankees.

moguls.

year-old righthander.

the pitcher he once was, he still is think Blackwell has it anymore. far from finished, at least in the Besides, he has a sore arm. opinion of some American Leaguers. For it had been learned that General Managers Hank pitched in three weeks. Greenberg of Cleveland and Frank

School Chiefs

tawa, a Republican, said Thursday position in which they find them-night he did not think schools and selves, teed off Friday in the semiteams should suffer for the mis- finals of the Women's National Corkwell says the principal or are:

violations of eligibility rules.

"I am absolutely not satisfied" Wins In 2:03.4 with the OHSAA decision on Findlay, Corkwell declared. But he ad- YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 29-49- \$5,000, Governor's Cup race, with

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"Blackwell's through! He can't three games against 12 losses, and ning rally with a double. Harry help us." That was the concen- currently plagued by a sore arm, Simpson went in to run for him sus among the National League should do an about face with the Avila bunted safely and then Ea Yankees, there are sure to be some er's fly scored Simpson just before Apparently the world champion red faces in the National League. Rosen drove in Avila. Yankees don't agree or they would Explaining why the Brooklyn never have shelled out some \$50,- Dodgers let Blacky out of the 000 plus four players to get the 29- league, General Manager E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi said:

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In Golf Meet

teams for infractions of eligibility PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29-Pwaii, Washington, Texas and Cali-State Rep. Harry Corkwell of Ot- fornia, all strangers to the lofty Amateur Golf Championship. They Cops \$5000

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Bernard Hanover

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Yanks Dominate Canuck Amateur

-Face Value, always near the P-A quartet of heavy hitters from the \$2,000, 19 pace in 2:05.3 and leader, took command in the back- the United States is holding a golf- 2:06.3. Dandy Dick was reined by stretch and won the featured Platt- ers' picnic on the roller-coaster Hugh Beatty. burgh Trot Thursday night at fairways of the Capilano Course in Boone Hanover, pulling the col-Owned by R. M. Griffiths of Gar- teur tournament.

igers Rated Top Barrier To Cleveland

Detroit May Repeat 1951 Trick, Keep Flag Out Of Tribe's Hands

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 - (A)-The schedule clearly favors the Cleveland Indians in their quest of to 1952 American League pennant but one disturbing factor in the otherwise serene picture is the Detroit Tigers.

Cleveland is due to meet the tailend Tigers nine times before the curtain falls on Sunday, Sept. 28. At first glance it would appear that this is a feather in Cleveland's cap but the marooned Tigers have a nasty habit of beating the Indians at the most inopportune moments.

Detroit, then in fifth place, upset the Indians' applecart last year by sweeping a three-game set from the Tribe late in September to kill their chances of overhauling the New York Yankees. The specter of 1951 haunted the

Indians again Thursday night as they missed a chance to pick up ground on the front-running Yankees by splitting a twinight twinwith the Tigers before 53,988 fans. Because they still can't solve the

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Philadelphia	67	57	.540	
Chicago	62	66	.484	
Boston	54	69		2816
Cincinnati	55	72		2912
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Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Jones ,	Drs. Wife
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Hit Parade	Hit Parade	WLW	Bob and Ray	Bob and Ray
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(Continued from Page Four) It is this that Budenz exposes in this book, "The Cry Is Peace." And noon in a practice scrimmage in Davis, Mike Brown and Robin the exposure is full, readable, accurate, and significant.

> Budenz shows how Russia accomplished her mission of confus-Freshmen-Charles Camp, Jerry ing Americans. He quotes Edward Wilson, Joe Hill, James Lewis, R. Stettinius, then Under Secretary of State, as saying, in 1944:

"As we have fought and worked together, we have come to know each other better, and we have berths on the reserve team con- lie Tigner, Gene Stonerock, John found that the cordiality of our relations has grown."

> Yet, the evidence now abundantry, Rich Rader, Gale Prosser and ly establishes that a year earlier, in 1943, at Teheran, Soviet Russia was already our enemy. With all ter. If such a man could make such a statement, how can one be sur-Chaplin, which Budenz quotes from ers.

> > Crossword Puzzle

2. Sloths

3. Music note

4. Piece of

boat

6. Emmet

8. Fencing

swords

(Norse

Myth.

13. Disembark

(U.S.)

11. Slant

15. Penny

10. Chief gods

7. Lowest male

27. Jog

28. Marine

29. Any

31. Rods

32. Older

mammal

of Moses

animal

ACROSS

1. Elevator

4. Resort

7. Misrep-

13. Timber

15. Lingo

20. Bone (anat.)

across

door top

14. Coin (Jap.)

16. Therefore

19. Apple seed

17. Section

21. Remnant

22. Had on

24. Cushion

27. Sesame 28. Siberian gulf 30. Sum up 31. Church dignitary 33. Chinese

25. Simpleton

river

34. Temper

35. Luzon native

36. Uproar 38. God of war (Gr.) 39. Struck

40. Diversion

pleasure 42. Even (poet.) DOWN 1. Adhere

41. God of

of mind

23. Feline

resent 9. Large food

12. Sacred bull

(Egypt.)

the "Daily Worker," in which he

said:

"They say Communism may spread out all over the world. And I say: 'So what?' Yes, who knows what is going to happen after the N

In fact, Chaplin spoke more correctly than Stettinius. Maybe the mummer knew more than the Under Secretary of State.

The real value of such a book as

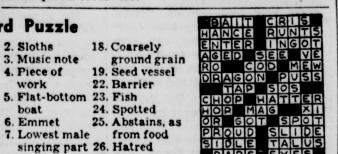
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ready reference as to fact and personalities for those who really want to know. We read isolated items here and there and forget all about It is therefore valuable for the

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Even now, Stalin has called a meeting of his party for October 5, when the line will again be revised.

In Britain, the shock absorbers prised at the interview with Charlie of an automobile are called damp-



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to speak 37. Crowd 38. Mimic

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Wild Bill	Wild Bill	WRNS.TV	Kit Carson	Kit Carson
Press and War	News	WBNS-TV WLW	Hayride	Hayride
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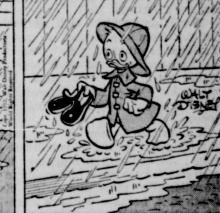










































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7:00 Curtain Cail Down You Go A. Murray News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon. Column	Curtain Call Down You Go A. Murray Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ch'ing Worla	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 We the People 20 Questions Pantom. Quiz News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 We the People 20 Questions Pantom. Quiz 1 Man's News News Newsreel Concert
8:00 Dugout Dope With Father Playhouse Jamboree B Blackie Symph. Strings	8:15 Red Birds With Father Playhouse Jamboree B Blackie Symph. Strings	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Red Birds Tales Tomor. Hollywood Jamboree Philo Vance Gracie Fields	8:45 Red Birds Taies Tomor. Hollywood Jamboree Philo Vance Gracie Fields
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Golden Thea. The Hunter

11:30

Late Show Theater Dance Orch. Mr Melody Orchestra

Red Birds Gold. Theatre
Spot Revue
Mario Lonza

Rhythm

11:15

Theater Mr., Mrs. Ells

Theater Elec. Preview Mr Melody Dee Show

Gold. Theatre Weather

Mario Lonza

11:00

News News

Theatre

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Sokolsky's

These Days

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It is this that Budenz exposes in curate, and significant.

Freshmen-Charles Camp, Jerry ing Americans. He quotes Edward of State, as saying, in 1944:

"As we have fought and worked together, we have come to know them. each other better, and we have

ry, Rich Rader, Gale Prosser and ly establishes that a year earlier, in 1943, at Teheran, Soviet Russia Sophomores - Gene Thomerson, was already our enemy. With all

ter. If such a man could make such a statement, how can one be surprised at the interview with Charlie of an automobile are called damp-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Elevator

4. Resort

7. Misrep.

fish

13. Timber

15. Lingo

20. Bone

across

door top

14. Coin (Jap.)

16. Therefore

19. Apple seed

(anat.)

21. Remnant

22. Had on

23. Feline

24. Cushion

gulf

30. Sum up

31. Church

33. Chinese river

34. Temper of mind

35. Luzon

native

(Gr.)

40. Diversion

pleasure

42. Even (poet.) DOWN 1. Adhere

39. Struck

41. God of

38. God of war

36. Uproar

dignitary

25. Simpleton 27 Sesame 28. Siberian

17. Section

resent

9. Large food

12. Sacred bull

(Egypt.)

2. Sloths

3. Music note

5. Flat-bottom

7. Lowest male

swords

10. Chief gods

(Norse

Myth.

13. Disembark

(U.S.)

11. Slant

15. Penny

4. Piece of

work

6. Emmet

18. Coarsely

22. Barrier

28. Marine

29. Any

31. Rods

from food

mamma!

animal

brother

of Moses

23. Fish 24. Spotted

singing part 26. Hatred

the "Daily Worker," in which he said:

"They say Communism may spread out all over the world. And I say; 'So what?' Yes, who knows O what is going to happen after the N

In fact, Chaplin spoke more correctly than Stettinius. Maybe the mummer knew more than the Under Secretary of State.

The real value of such a book as complished her mission of confus- Budenz's is that it provides a ready reference as to fact and personalities for those who really want to know. We read isolated items here and there and forget all about P

> It is therefore valuable for the expert and the amateur to have at his elbow an encyclopedic study that brings the story of Communist Y propaganda up-to-date.

Even now, Stalin has called a

meeting of his party for October 5, when the line will again be revised.

In Britain, the shock absorbers

ground grain 19. Seed vessel 25. Abstains, as

Yesterday's Answer 34. Unable to speak 37. Crowd

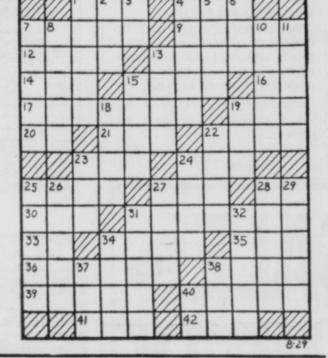
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SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

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5:00 Wrestling Theatre 2 Gun Melody Trail 'ullaby We Hail	5:15 Wrestling Theatre 2 Gun Melody Trail Lullaby We Hail	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	5:30 Wrestling Theatre Cisco Kid Book Carnival Mr Melody Bonds	5:45 Wrestling Theatre Cisco Kid Along Trail Mr. Melody Reese
Music	Poet of Piane	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00 Sports Show Kids and Co, Wild Bill Press and War News Cath. News Dinner Con.	6:15 Film Kids and Co. Wild Bill News Sports Sports Dinner Con.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Am. History Pet Shop Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King News Sing America	6:45 Am. History Pet Shop Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Saturday Solon UN Today
7:00 All Star Revue Teen Club Sum. Cinema Hayride G Lombardo Geo. Crackers London Let	7:15 All Star Revue Teen Club Sum. Cinema Hayride G Lombardo Geo. Crackers Interview	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 All Star Revue Dancing Show Sum. Cinema Builders Dest. V Monroe Down You Go Composer's	7:45 All Star Revul Dancing Show Sum. Cinema Builders Dest V Monroe Down You Go Composer's
8:00 Hayride Film Short Sum. Cinema Jamboree Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Hayride Film Short Sum. Cinema Jamboree Rate Mate 20 Questions	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKE	8:30 Hayride Wrestling Break Bank Dance Party P Marlowe MGM Thea.	8:45 Hayride Wrestling Break Bank Dance Party P Marlowe MGM Thea.
9:00 Dutch Polka Wrestling Theatre Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea.	9:15 Dutch Polka Wrestling Theatre Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Hit Parade Wrestling Theatre Ole Opery Records G. Lombardo	9:45 Hit Parade Wrestling Theatre Ole Opery Records G. Lombardo
10:00 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Amer. Chorus Songs Saie Theatre	Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Amer. Chorus Songs Sale Theatre	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Hi Nabor Songs Saie Theatre	Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Hi Nabor Songs Sale Theatre
11:00 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre News News News	11:15 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Elec. Roundup Orchestra Orchestra	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Wrestling Com. Attrac. Theatre Dance Orch. Orchestra Orchestra	11:45 Wrestling Natl. Anthem Theatre Dance Orch. Orchestra Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS				
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5:06 Fosdick Freedom Thea.	9:18 Fosdick Freedom Thea. Pre Convention	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	Roy Rogers Amer. Scene News To Me	5:45 Roy Rogers Amer. Scene News To Me
6:00 Super Ghost Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Super Ghost Ask For It Gene Autry	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	6:30 Meet the Press Every. Bus. Your Clue	6:45 Meet the Press Every. Bus. Your Clue
7:00 Big Payoff Crossroads Toast of Town Memory Lane Jack Benny Book of Life	7:15 Big Payoff Crossroads Toast of Town Memory Lane Jack Benny Book of Life	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:36 Big Payoff Crossroads Toast of Town Meet the Press Amos. Andy Lutheran Hr.	Fig. 23 and 32 a
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Information M. Wilson Mario Lanza Thunder	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Information M. Wilson Mario Lanza Thunder	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 TV Playhouse Plainc'smen Dang. Assign. Summer Opera Horace Heidt N'western	8:45 TV Playhouse Plainc'smen Dang. Assign Summer Opers Horace Heidt Review Stand
9:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Celebrity Time Summer Opera Corliss Archer Theatre	7:15 The Doctor Film Celebrity Time Summer Opera Corliss Archer Theatre	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 American Singing Pastor What My Line Summer Opera Contented Hr J Anthony	What My Line
10:00 Sun. Star Time Drew Pearson News Summer Opera Am. Story dack to God	Theatre Wash. Spot.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Sun. Star Time Theatre Playhouse Summer Opera Choraliers Newcast	Theatre Playhouse
11:00 News Theatre	11:15 Theatre Theatre	WLW-C WTVN	Theatre Com. Attrac.	11:45 Theatre Natl. Anthem

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TV Not Necessarily Harmful To The Eyes, Experts Say

Strain Due To Forcing The Eyes

TV Enthusiast Learns To See 3rd Dimension

As eyesight authorities dig more deeply into the effects of television on seeing, there is increasing agreement that the TV screen is not necessarily harmful, says the Better Vision Institute.

Special spectacle lenses have been devised to cut out the more unpleasant sensations. If you still experience eye fatigue, it may be because you are forcing your eyes to learn a new kind of

The trouble with television, according to this theory, has to do with stereopsis, or depth perception, whereby one sees things in three dimensions.

This is an acquired skill, derived largely from experience. A baby has trouble in learning it, but when he becomes annoyed at trying to figure out the third dimension he closes his eyes or looks somewhere else. That is, he lets his attention

A television screen is approximately a flat surface in two dimensions. An ordinary photograph is also flat but we have no trouble in imagining a third dimension of depth in it, because we have learn- Program For ed to look at it that way.

BUT ON THE flat TV screen we actually see motion as well as ing of the Circleville Rotary Club depth, and that is something we Thursday in the Elk's home. have not learned to connect with a flat surface. So the eye struggles meeting will be held Wednesday. to learn how motion can be asso- Each director will make a report. ciated with flatness.

It is quite true the screen in a movie theater is also flat, and the motion of the picture does not cause any trouble to most eyes, though some people still feel visual Smith, Herbert Snyder, Boyd Stout, fatigue at the movies. The movie William Weldon and Charles Walscreen, however, is large and surrounded by dimness, so that it occupies practically the whole field of

There is nothing to destroy the illusion of looking through a picture window.

that we are looking at a small, flat of their recent trips through the screen on which, or behind which, we are asked to believe that move-

ment is taking place. Another complication is that the eye has to contend with different amounts of illumination at the same time, the bright screen sending its rays to the central part of the eye and the less illuminated surroundings recording themselves on the outer parts of the retina.

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LETS FACE IT. . . the long Summer vacation is over and it's only a few more days until Pickaway County youngsters will be trudging back to the old g rind. All of the county schools will resume operations Tuesday with half-day sessions, with the first full day of school scheduled for Wednesday. Circleville city schools will begin the 1952-53 term on Sept. 8. Both the county and city schools will boast increases in enrollment this Fall, new records in local school history.

Leists Present Rotarians

Mac Noggle presided at a meet-

Noggle announced a director's Wedded Beauties Harry Reese, district governor of Rotary International, will be present for the next meeting.

Serving committee for the month of September will be Dr. Robert

cleville Pumpkin Show is made up of Ray Friend, William Weldon and David Orr.

A television set, however, is a Leist, presented Thursday's pro- en are prettier than single girls, box set in the midst of other motionless objects, all more or less illuminated and all reminding us mocracy," showing colored slides prove it.

The pictures included scenes tak-

tle of Gettysburg; monuments; Philadelphia; Independence Hall; Bucks County, Va.; Washington UNESCO Text D.C.; and other places where Democracy was born and is now in

Educators OK

in the city schools.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 - (P)-

The Los Angeles city board of edu-

cation, after listening to six months

of debate for and against the Unit-

ed Nations Educational, Scientific

and Cultural Organizations study

program, has voted to reinstate it

But, the board voted unanimous-

Veterans' groups had fought the

To Shun Scanties

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 29 ly Thursday night, only on "an im--(P)-Scanty bathing suits are out partial and factual basis." for beauties entered in the finals of the 14th annual Mrs. America conprogram, charging it minimized test on Sept. 7. national loyalty.

While the contestants will be A committee named to plan the judged on their charms as well as amateur show during the 1952 Cir- home making ability, Bikini type suits have been tabooed. The committee said that although the con-Carl C. Leist and son, Warren test's claim is that married wom-

One type of extinct American eleen in Pennsylvania; site of the bat- phant attained a height of 14 feet.



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Best Hobby To Have Is Hobby

NEW YORK-(P)-Mankind is

divided into two classes:

1. Those with hobbies. 2. People who enjoy life.

This is fortunate for the peace of the world. For one of the spiritual requirements of a man with a hobby is the existence of other people who have no hobby of their own and are therefore free to admire him for his.

There is a legend that hobbyists are happy in each other's company because they share a mutual enthusiasm-be it collecting old moss or two-headed but-

But this is pure fiction. Because two men are married do they like to listen to each other talk about their wives? It is the same way with hobbies. People with the same hobby bore each other to death. How can one stamp collector love another stamp collector if the second one has a stamp the first one doesn't.

They are not pals but mortal enemies, divided forever by pride and envy of possession. It is the same way with people who hoard first editions or matchbook covers or do needlepoint.

That is why folks who are ridden by a hobby horse need someone like me. My hobby is collecting people who have hobbies themselves, and I can recommend it to you. It works both ways. You give them the praise they yearn for, and in gratitude you reap whatever advantage their hobby has for you.

But a word of caution is in order. Don't collect any old hobbyists to admire. Limit your circle to friends whose hobbies can be of concrete benefit to you.

Here are a few to avoid: 1. Speleologists, or cave ex-

2. People who breed cats, dogs or racehorses. If they come up

with a Rin-Tin-Tin or a Man-'o-

War, they won't give him to you. 3. Bric-a-brac collectors.

4. Amateur geneologists. If they find they have a fine family tree, do you think they'll let you

Hobbyists of this kind are a total loss. They want adulation and respect from you, but they give nothing in return for the time they take. On the other hand, here are a few types of hobbyists the wise man will court:

> 1. People who grow roses. 2. People who grow tomatoes,

sweet corn and radishes.

3. People who collect vintage wines.

4. Camera Bugs. 5. Motoring enthusiasts.

6. Philanthropists.

The advantages of these splendid folks are obvious. They have to share their hobbies. Brag on them the least bit, and they will supply flowers for your home, fresh vegetables and wine for your table, free photographic portraits of you to give your rela-

tives at Christmas, and cheap





Jokers Set Fire To Man's Pants

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Aug. 29 him and saturated his trouser legs Of Collecting Other Hobbyists - A badly-burned 39-year-old with gasoline, set them afire.

Negro was carried into court here Chaffin and Cherry told police. Negro was carried into court here | Chaffin and Cherry told police it

Thursday to testify against two was only a prank and didn't mean white men accused of setting fire to hurt Simmons. to his gasoline-saturated overalls.

The incident occurred June 14 at a feed mill where Joe Simmons said the men - James Chaffin, 30, and James Cherry, 25 - grabbed

vacation trips by car to beach or

If you limit yourself to collecting only one kind of hobbyist, however, philanthropists are probably the best gamble. If you appreciate them long and hard enough, they may remember to appreciate you, too-in their will.

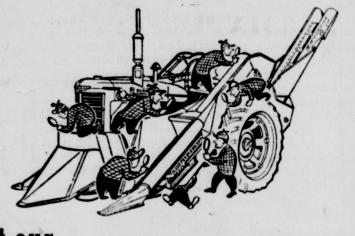
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